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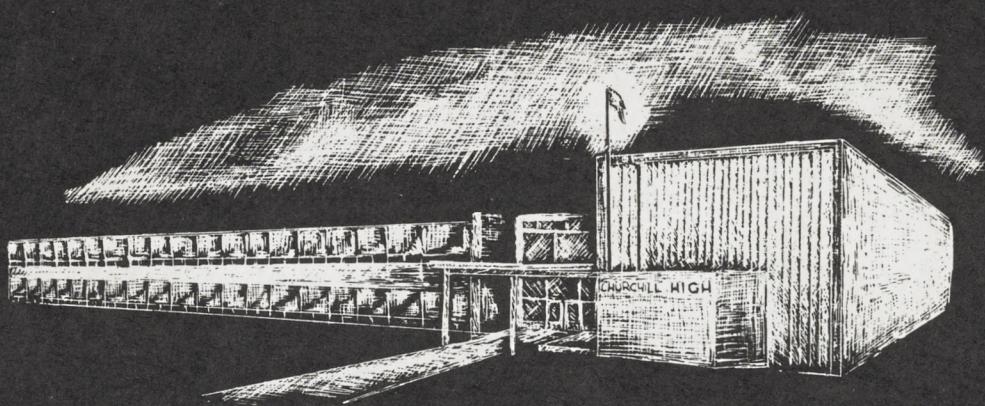
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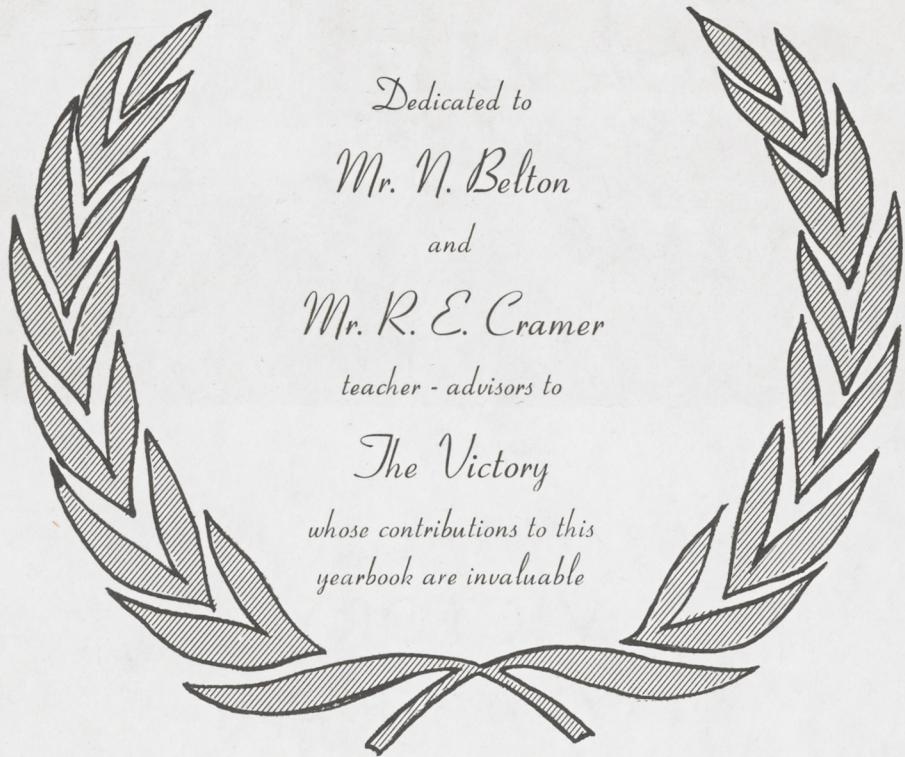
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Our Theme

THE theme for this edition of The Victory is the United Nations. We have chosen this subject because we hope that our using of it as a theme will help to tell the story of the United Nations and to create an interest in the U.N. among us all. Lester Pearson has called it "our only chance for world peace." We feel that the United Nations can succeed in its goal, but only by the whole world understanding it and its methods.

We have named Mr. Scurfield, our principal, the Secretary-General, Mr. Madder, our vice-principal, Under Secretary-General, and the teaching staff and caretakers the Secretariat. The Secretariat of the United Nations is the paid staff which takes care of the organization and administration of the U.N. itself. People of all nationalities, colours, and religions work together in the Secretariat. The person in charge of the Secretariat is the Secretary-General. He is the officer directly responsible to the United Nations for all administration of the United Nations organization, and upon occasion, he acts as a diplomat and peace-maker on behalf of the United Nations. Directly under the Secretary-General are several Under Secretary-Generals, in charge of the various departments of the Secretariat.

We have named our graduating body the Security Council. This body is responsible for watching world conditions throughout the year, and attempting to solve disputes between nations before they reach major proportions. On the Security Council are five permanent members; China, France, the United Kingdom, the United States, and the U.S.S.R. Sitting on the Security Council also are six non-permanent members, elected by the General Assembly for a two-year term.

We have named our undergraduate group the General Assembly. A General Assembly of all members of the United Nations is held regularly once every year. Each member nation sends five delegates and five alternate delegates to this gathering. At a General Assembly meeting, almost any matter of international importance may be discussed. In all voting, the vote of one member nation counts for one point, regardless of the size and influence of the country. It is in the General Assembly that the United Nations are able to hear the views of practically every nation in the world.

We have named our sports section W.H.O., which is the abbreviation of World Health Organization. It is one of the eleven Specialized Agencies of the United



Nations. The purpose of this organization is to bring about a complete physical, mental, and social well-being to all the peoples of the earth. W.H.O. works toward this purpose in three fields: it directs and co-ordinates research and health work, it furnished advisory teams to members on request, and its technical services work toward international standardization of health regulations and drug standards.

We have named our arts section UNESCO, which stands for United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. UNESCO's activities form part of the total United Nations programme designed to promote peace through social and economic progress. UNESCO is concerned with the spread of knowledge, through almost every means available.

We have named our activities section Specialized Agencies. There are eleven organizations linked with the United Nations known as Specialized Agencies. Each has a membership of most of the nations of the world. The Agencies deal with many matters which affect people, such as meteorology, labour unions, and agencies like W.H.O. and UNESCO. It is through these Specialized Agencies that the United Nations affects the lives of most of the human beings on the earth.

We have named our advertising section the Private Sponsors. While most of the financing of the United Nations is done by the members, private contributions to some of the Specialized Agencies are large, and important to the Agency. An example of this is UNICEF, a Specialized Agency which deals with the welfare of children. Its budget is made up entirely of contributions from governments and individuals.

The purpose of the United Nations is to prevent future conflict by removing its possible causes. The U.N. can succeed in this purpose, but only if its actions and methods are understood and approved of by the whole world. We hope that this brief glimpse into the United Nations has helped you understand some of its functions, and has created in you an interest in the U.N.



SECRETARIAT



Secretary-General's Message



IT is often said that one's schooldays are the happiest days of one's life. No doubt it is true in some cases. In a few it may be definitely untrue. I think it is safe to assume that the vast majority of boys and girls do enjoy school life. May you who are graduating from Churchill High School carry with you many pleasant memories. I like to think that every student takes with him into that larger and more challenging realm of adult life and responsibility some worthwhile dreams and aspirations, some happy memories as well as some knowledge and pattern for living which will make his life fuller and richer.

The real success of a school depends upon the extent to which its influences guide the thinking and actions of its students in later life. Our school is young. Your stay with us has not been long, yet we trust that it too has left its imprint. The school is truly great which can so influence the thinking of its

students and ex-students that a dereliction from duty or from good ethical and moral conduct brings a blush of shame to that individual when he recalls what his school stood for.

So graduates of 1958, go forth with your memories and ideals. May the one fortify the other when you battle with the problems of a world which has lost too much of its peace and joy in its worship of the false idols of realism and materialism. You are graduating from a school named after Sir Winston Churchill. We hope that you have assimilated many of the traditions which are his traditions. May you also cherish the spirit of this verse of one of the old school songs which he used to love to sing at Harrow:

So today—and oh! if ever
Duty's voice is ringing clear
Bidding men to brave endeavour
Be our answer "We are here".

J. M. SCURFIELD.



Under Secretary-General's Message

W. J. Madden

EACH year of this air age finds young people faced with more profound complexities and greater opportunities than the past has offered. One of the greatest problems resulting is that of keeping the various facets of life in proper perspective. Is there any sure means by which the much-needed perspective may be gained and maintained?

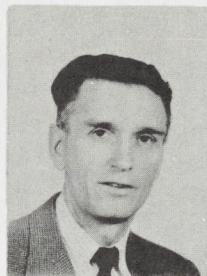
It is obvious that this question must be answered in the negative, but it should be equally obvious to the students of Churchill High that, among the several mediums which may be employed to this end, education is the best single medium available. Education has an effect similar to that produced in the ascent of an airplane. As the plane rises, the traveler is able to comprehend more clearly the relationships of plains, rivers, lakes, hills, and mountains; as education brings the student to higher levels, he is able

to establish more adequately the inter-relationships of the intellectual, social, physical, and emotional aspects of his existence. The awe-inspiring heights of thought, the unfathomable depths of social problems, the constant demands for physical efficiency, and the fluctuating trials of emotional stability, become meaningful and conquerable as education provides insight and perspective.

Such results from education can be expected only when students enter conscientiously into curricular and extra-curricular activities of their school. Many Churchill High students have started to obtain worthy results. To them I would recommend the pursuit of higher learning so that broader horizons will be created and that type of perspective will evolve which will lead to their efficiency and happiness in an age of opportunity.

W. J. MADDEN.

SECRETARIAT



C. BELL



N. BELTON



W. A. BERMEL



MRS. B. BOND



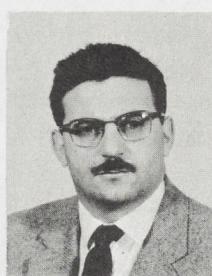
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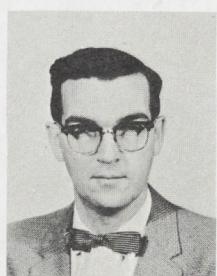
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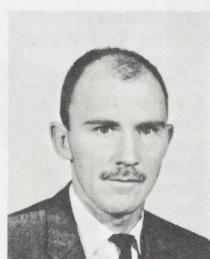
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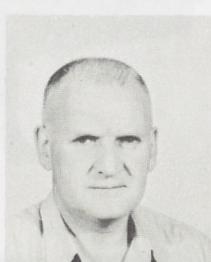
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(Caretaker)



W. BISSETT
(Head Caretaker)



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G. SCOTT (Caretaker)

GUARD OF HONOUR

GRADE VII

Alan Backman
Darlene Belton
Diane Brewster
Judith Brydon
William Burn
Marvis Cessford
Dave Collison
Catherine Douglas
Eileen Folson
Sheila Garrett
John Hunchak
Judith Ibbott
Joe Jarmoc
Susan Joyce
Thomas Kidd
Shelagh McDougall
Elaine McLeod
Julie Mark
Mary Marshall
Eloise Moore
Brian Muirhead
Lynne Orr
Victor Parrott
John Patchell
Darlene Paulus
Mary Payne
Richard Peebles
Diane Scott
Dennis Searle
Mariana Semchuk
Lesley Simmons
Ernie Sosnowich
John Stringam
Megan Thomas
Nancy Wildgoose
Derrick Wimble
Don Wotherspoon

GRADE VIII

Shelagh Bell
Clarice Carstens
Gordon Courage

Bill Cruse
Jean Downie
Mary Downing
Ralph Garrett
Linda Grande
Alexander Gregor
Danny Heindle
James Henningsen
George Kanert
Margaret Killen
Edith Kimpton
Patricia McGrath
Phillip Murray
Eldred Norton
Judy Norton
Linda Paulus
Sydney Porter —
Niki Reitz
Linda Skinner
Gerry Stibbard
Carol Wisdom

GRADE IX

Duncan Anderson
Robert Binding
Barry Boothe
Donald Brewster
Marion Brown
John Caldwell
Dorene Cooper
Raymond Deere
Patricia Dennis
Alida de Wolfe
Karen Ann Doern
Edward Herold
Joe Johns
Robert Kavanagh
Fred Keeley
Theo Koehle
James McMahon
Betty Ann Odgers
Barbara Parkhurst
George Paulus
Mary Lou Rackham

Brian Richardson
Leola Roe
Helen Scott
Margaret Searle
Margaret Simpson
Jim Steel
Diane Thatcher
Ray Waddell
Barry Wilkinson

GRADE X

Don Baizley
Wilma Coddington
Bruce Doern
Alicia Hunchak
Eleanor Jagger
Douglas Keeley
Leslie Laidlaw
Donna Mae Marr
Bonnie Mitchell
Susan Mobberley
Marianne Patchell
Bill Ross
Adeline Sokulski
John Waters

GRADE XI

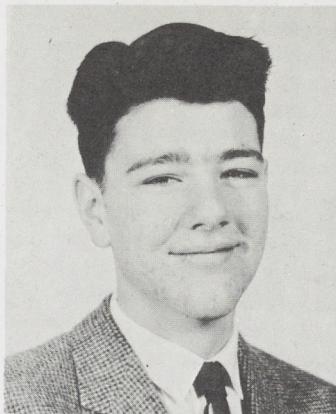
Bob Anderson
Sharron Gibson
Richard Kidd
Jim Lorimer
David McCaskill
Judy Marshall
Beatrice Payne
Marilyn Pacey
Keith Powls
Lynda Scott
Elaine Shelford
Norman Sommerville
Bob Walker

GRADE XII

John Hodges

GRADUATION





VALEDICTORY

FOR each one of us in the 1957-58 graduating class, today has a very special significance. For many, it may mark the end of our formal education. At this graduation service, it is my duty and privilege to bid farewell to the institutions where we have spent the largest part of our time in the last twelve years. On behalf of the graduating class, I am to express our thoughts and emotions at this important point in our lives.

I believe that today we have at least one common sentiment—a feeling of gratitude to our teachers. In our years at school, they have helped us to change from children limited in experience and knowledge to young people ready to go out as full-fledged members of society. They have assisted us to develop the ability to think and to express ourselves, and to have a fuller realization of the world in which we live. Probably, at such an early stage in our lives, we cannot fully comprehend the great contribution our teachers have made to us. Yet I believe that I would be expressing the feelings of all graduates if I were to devote my valedictory to thanking our teachers.

However, in an address as short as this, even that topic is too broad to deal with properly. Consequently, I shall limit myself to one aspect of our teachers' work for which I believe we should thank them. That aspect is the challenge which they have presented to us in the classroom. I realize that there are differences of opinion on this question — there are even those who say there is no challenge in today's schools. Such is not the case at Churchill. In fact, I shall discuss four challenges that have been presented to us by our teachers.

To learn to think for ourselves is the first challenge that has been put before us. At first, this may seem ridiculous to you. After all, you will say, anyone who cannot think cannot hope to succeed in high school. I will agree with you to a point, but may I add that there is a big difference between the man who simply does what he is told and the man who thinks for himself? So it is at school. By encouraging us to think about what we are doing, to question the opinions of others, and to examine everything critically, we are taught to think for ourselves. In the years to come, we must continue these practices and act not as machines, but as individuals with our own opinions and ideas.

The second challenge has been through competition with others and with our own past record. Certainly parents and students themselves have much to

do with setting up this goal, but teachers can do a tremendous amount to encourage progress towards it. Because this challenge has been present in our school we have found ourselves working a little harder and studying a little longer to do better than we have done before or better than our nearest rival. This competitive spirit has encouraged many of us to do a good deal more than the minimum and to be satisfied only with our best. This high goal has been set for us by our teachers. We have tried to establish it as a tradition of Churchill.

The third challenge has been to develop an understanding of the subject matter we have been learning. There is a good deal of difference between memorizing the method on one hand and actually comprehending the process of solving a mathematical problem on the other. While learning a science experiment by heart is not difficult, actual understanding produces a better-educated student, even though it means more work. In various ways, our teachers have encouraged us to understand rather than memorize. They have related fundamental principles to practical methods; they have dealt carefully with explanations and simplified them; and they have explained the basic thought behind problems. In short, we have been encouraged to understand and comprehend, with the result that we have a better store of real knowledge from our education than we might have had.

The fourth challenge has been in extra-curricular activities. We all realize that these could not exist without the support of our teachers. From these activities, we have developed such qualities as responsibility, the ability to work with others, sportsmanship, athletic skills, the ability to organize, and a desire for self-improvement. By encouraging these activities, our teachers have provided opportunities for us all to participate. In participation, we have been able to develop many valuable qualities of good citizens.

These and many other challenges have been present in the classroom and in the whole atmosphere of our school. I wish it were possible for me to detail in full the help given us by the staff of Churchill High School and to include the assistance given by our parents and friends. I can only hope that during our adult lives, we will fill at least some of the expectations of those who have assisted us so that they may feel that the contribution they have made has been put to good use.

JIM LORIMER.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

CRESCENT - FORT ROUGE UNITED CHURCH

JUNE 6th, 1958—2:00 P.M.



PROGRAMME

Procession of Graduates—"Trumpet Voluntary" CLARKE
O CANADA

Invocation REV. GEORGE DYKER, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Mixed Choir—"By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill" Tune, Belmont

Chairman's Remarks MR. J. M. SCURFIELD, B.A., M.Ed.

Valedictory Address JIM LORIMER

Girls' Choir—"The Ballad of the Trees and the Master" MARJORIE HELYER

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Governor General's Medal 1957-58 JIM LORIMER

Presented by MR. W. J. MADDER, B.A., M.Ed.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Donated by the Merchants and Professional Club of South Fort Rouge
for Highest Standing

Grade XI Girls BEATRICE PAYNE

Grade X Girls MARIANNE PATCHELL

Presented by MRS. PHIMISTER

Grade XII Top Student JOHN HODGES

Grade XI Boys JIM LORIMER

Grade X Boys DOUGLAS KEELEY

Grade IX Top Student ROBERT KAVANAGH

Presented by Mr. T. R. ALDRIDGE

Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba Award KEITH POWLS

Presented by MR. N. WILDGOOSE, C.A.

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD PRIZES

Grade XII JOHN HODGES

Grade XI JIM LORIMER

AWARDS OF MERIT AND CITIZENSHIP

Presented by MR. W. J. MADDER, B.A., M.Ed.

Mixed Choir—Chorale "O'er Field and Forest Stealing" BACH

Address REV. GEORGE MORRISON, B.Comm., B.D.

Superintendent of Robertson Memorial Church and House

PASSING ON THE KEYS

Representing the Seniors MARGARET ANN MUIRHEAD

BRIAN EARL

Representing the Juniors DOUGLAS KEELEY

MARIANNE PATCHELL

Graduation Hymn—"Go Forth With God" GRADUATES AND FRIENDS

Choral Benediction—"God Be In My Head" H. WALFORD DAVIES

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Recessional—Triumphal March TSCHAIKOWSKY



**MELINDA
McCRACKEN**
Isbister Scholarship



JOHN HODGES
Governor General's
Medal
Chartered
Accountants' Award
Grade XI Citizenship
Award



JANICE MUIRHEAD
Sports Award



LOTTIE SCHUBERT
Churchill High
Scholarship
Tribune Scholarship

AWARD WINNERS OF 1957



CLIFF LEACH
Sports Award



HENRY FOLSON
Churchill High
Scholarship



LYNNE McDONALD
Grade XII Citizenship
Award



**JOHANNE
MORRISON**
Grade XI Citizenship
Award

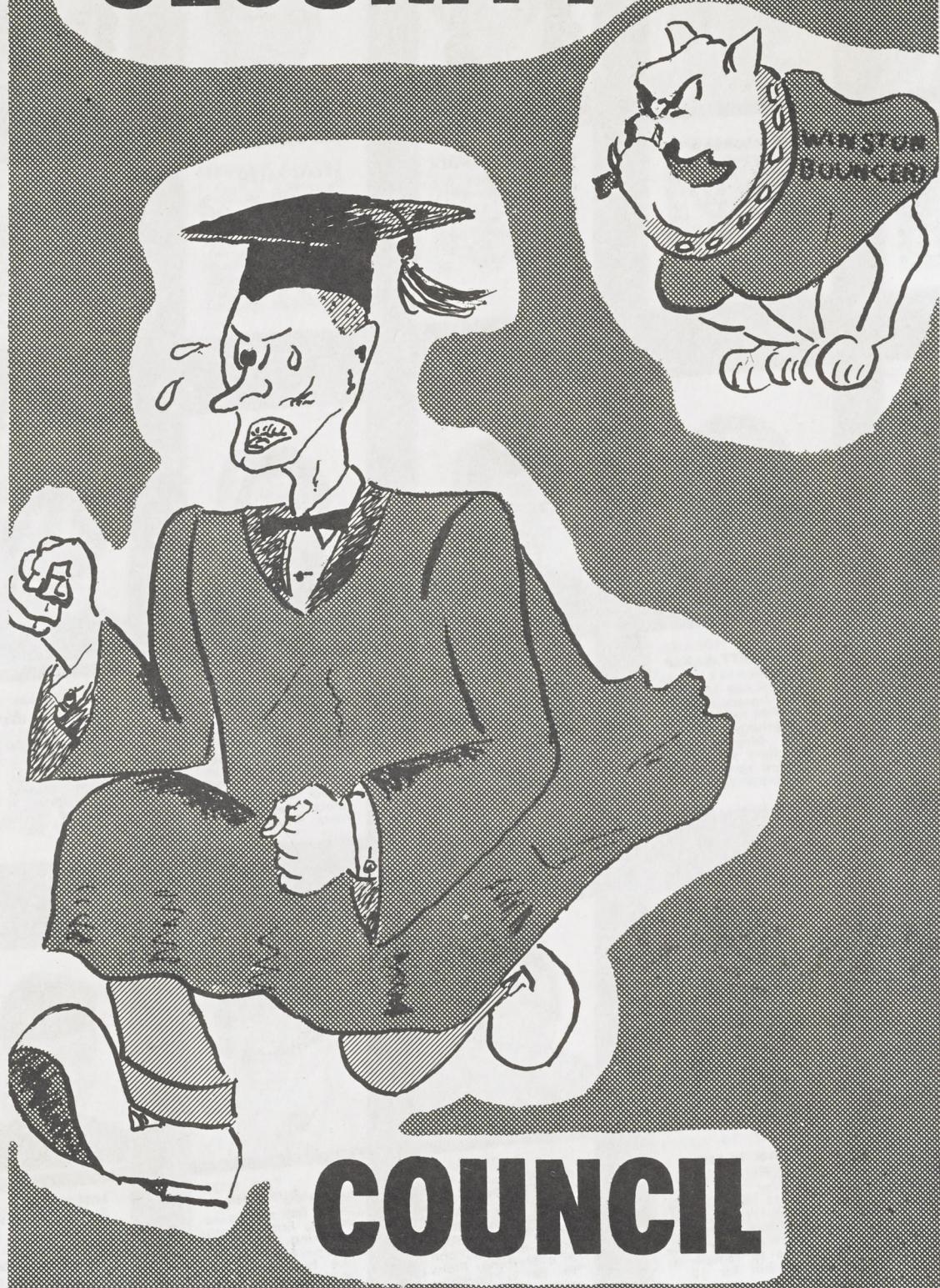


CECELIA POTTER
Tribune Scholarship



GORDON WEBSTER
Grade XII
Citizenship

SECURITY



SECURITY COUNCIL



SANDRA ADAMS

"Sam" is one of the busiest girls in Churchill. A Churchillite editor, member of A.Y., badminton player, secretary of dance band, she's always willing to lend a helping hand.



TOM ADSHEAD

One of the quiet boys of room 162. Frequently heard reading parts in literature plays. His main interests are hunting and fishing (another Davy Crockett). A future aeronautical engineer.



PEARL ALEXANDER

Tall dark lads are Pearl's favorites. "Anything for a laugh" is her motto. Constantly bubbling over, this girl is well liked by everyone.



BRIAN ALLEN

"Bri" left us early this year to take Diesel Mechanics at M.T.I. This particular pool-shark enjoys migrating south for the weekends. What's the attraction across the border?



HEATHER ANDERSON

Worked in Eaton's shoe department — "Oh, that crazy stockroom!!" Can be found at Jen's on the long weekends. Ambition: to hit Miami with Joan and Jen in '59.



BOB ANDERSON

Bob is a fabulous athlete "avec" brains! Other occupations include loafing, playing pool, girls, eating. Aspires to be an engineer. Next year —U of M.



MARGARET BAKER

Margaret is our Girl Guide deluxe. Her interests are "anything and everything". A future whip cracker (teacher). Next year —back to Churchill for grade twelve.



GLORIA BARKER

Gloria's hangout is the Winnipeg Roller Rink. She likes sports and maths. Has loads of ambition to do nothing! Her future plans are indefinite.



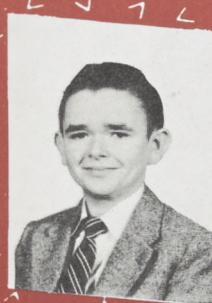
LASZLO BASTYOVANSZKY

Cohort of Karl's, Laszlo was a star performer on the soccer field. Often found teasing Marilyn, "Les" is interested in the Red Cross. Next year —more English. Good Luck !!!



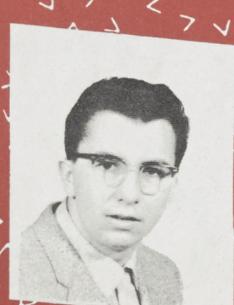
JENNIFER BELL

"Jen" enjoys sports and canteen. Plans on going to Tec-Voc next year. Ambition: Miami with Joan Potter in '59. Favorite expression —"Who? Me?"



MARK BICKO

Mark likes to baffle everyone with his questions. This football fan spends much of his time before a T.V. set. Future will see him as a promising law student.



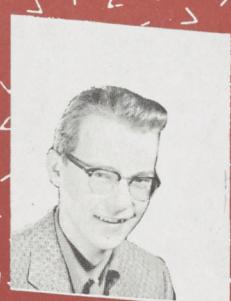
BRIAN BLASKY

Basketball, football, hockey, in fact sports in general, appeal to this boy. A future mechanical engineer, he plans to remain at Churchill for 12.



KATHY BRATTSTON

Room 16's "petite" president is full of pep. She's interested in anything and in everything. Plans to be a bachelor girl 'til 35; then marry a millionaire.



BILL BURLAND

This boy spends exciting Friday nights working at Salisbury. Even though he has a nap in chemistry, he passes! What a student!!! Future is teaching.



MAUREEN BUTTERWORTH

Maureen is a room nine's social rep. She likes curling and dancing; can often be found slaving at the office Sat. afternoons. This girl's ambition is to do 120 w.p.m. in shorthand.

SECURITY COUNCIL



JUDY CHATTERLY
This doll likes senior boys' basketball games, sports, and O'Henry's. A friend to all ((boys?)) her future lies in nursing the sick. Any one got a fever?



STEWART CHERRY
"Stan" is interested in sports, girls, cherishing his sister, and lastly, school. Favorite expression is "Come for supper; it's getting cold." His main ambition is to have a seven-day week end.



SHARALYN CLARK
Sharalyn is Churchill's rep. at the Junior Red Cross Inter-High council. She enjoys bowling and singing. With a voice like hers, who can blame her?



BARBARA CLARKE
Main interest is in St. Vital. Her long blond hair frequently has streaks of red. Best talker of room three. No long career for this girl. Wonder why, Barb?



GERRY COOPER
This boy has plenty of muscle (between his ears?) Has varied interests — including girls. Big ambition is to pass Grade XI and get his own car. Next year — more book learnin.



ROSE MARIE CORDA
A good supporter of teen canteens, Rose is forever asking "What mark did you get?" Ambition — to get 50 in maths. Churchill next year.



STANLEY CORDA
"Shorty" can't play basketball. What happened? Does Mr. Cramer want to borrow three inches from this boy? Stan has real talent for stalling the '57 Buick!!!



BOB CORKAL
One of C.H.S.'s grade eleven Latin students, Bob is a man of many talents—football, hockey, curling, and key, and hunting (girls?). The future sees Bob at the U. of M.



SHARON COURT
A cute little redhead, whose main interest can be seen going to Gordon Bell. Other interests include all sports and singing. Next year it's Tech Voc. Ambition: to be an airline hostess.



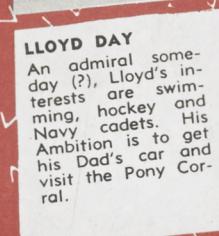
BRIAN CRAIG
Brian is active in curling, cards, and pool. A tuba player in the sea-cadet band, he attends symphony concerts (to get out of school?). Next year — University.



DOUG DALTON
One of the "brainier" lads in room 3. His long curly eyelashes are known throughout the school. Hopes to finish school and beat Barry Raeside at pool.



BETH DAY
The girl with the voice is called Beth. Sports and parties keep her busy. May often be found entertaining in her fabulous recreation room. Another future Florence Nightingale.



LLOYD DAY
An admiral someday (?), Lloyd's interests are swimming, hockey and Navy cadets. His Ambition is to get his Dad's car and visit the Pony Corral.



LINDA DEWBERRY
This prospective teacher seems to know a lot about the Teacher's College. Could it be the dances she attends there? Best of luck Linda.



LORI DICKSON
"Butch" has interests in all sports; especially figure skating. She adores all kinds of cars. Next year might see her at Tech. Ambition: to get married.

SECURITY COUNCIL



PHOEBE DOBIE

Always found fighting with Lorna. Phoebe is well liked by everyone. Her main interest drives a red Riley. The future will find her in the business world.



KEN DOPSON

Ken is very active in golf. Hopes to beat Ben Hogan someday. Spends his time spinning thumb tacks. His main ambition is to pass grade twelve. Good luck.



DIANE DRAFFIN

"Di" is the red-headed sports captain of room 9, and Peggy's sidekick in all activities. Interests are at U. of M. Hopes to marry a millionaire.



PENNY DUGDALE

Staunch supporter of Riverview Canteen, this girl is great on the bowling alleys. She's quite musical on the guitar (so we've heard). Next year back at old Alma Mater for Gr. XII.



BRIAN EARL

Brian is Torch's right-hand man. As vice-president he finds plenty of excuses for coming in late—"on business, sir". Future electronics engineer.



ROBERTA ANN EASTVELD

A girl of many talents, Roberta enjoys music, writing stories, and history. As yet she has an undecided future but we wish her good luck in whatever she chooses.



ARLENE ELMWOOD

Our tall brunette is room 9's secretary-treasurer. She is often found in a blue Lincoln. Interests—stenography. Ambition: break all speed records in typing.



DIANE FISHER

Diane is known in certain quarters as "Squisher" and a friend of Gloria's. She likes sports and boys but thinks her future lies in interior or decorating.



MARILYN FORREST

Marilyn gets plenty of opportunity to exercise her jaws in comp. period. This girl's talent is in not getting lost down there. Ambition: to reach 4'6". Good luck. Larinn!



GARRY FORSTER

Garry is the "Robin Hood" of Churchill. His interests include hunting, fishing, and archery. Often found telling jokes at the back of room 2.



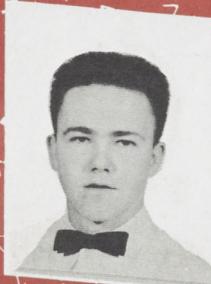
PEGGY ANN FRY

Peggy's interests are basketball, badminton and most other things. She is forever saying "Hurry up, Diane". Terrific bowler and someday will be champ. Future is to bang away at a typewriter.



GAIL FUNK

This girl is great on swimming, and sports in general. Next year she'll go to college in the States. Wonder what the attraction is??



STEVE GADUS

Steve believes that "Silence is Golden". His big interests are curling, hunting and swimming. The future should find him as an engineer.



CHARLES GALL

Accomplice of Day's in many a fiendish plot. Another sailor-boy, "Chuck" enjoys the finer things of life—namely eating and sleeping.



ERIC GEISHEIMER

Like most boys his talents lie in sports, but most unusually, he hates women. His future as yet is undecided but next year back to Churchill.

SECURITY COUNCIL



SHARRON GIBSON
 "Gib" is room 3's popular vice-president. She's active in sports and keeps her average up besides. Main interest is dark-haired boys. This red-head hasn't found an ambition yet.



VERONICA GIerek
 Vice-president, and Jean's able assistant at all council meetings. Veronica loves trying all the new hair styles. She hopes someday to get to school on time.



EVELYN GRAFF
 Good things come in small packages and this certainly applies to Evelyn. Often found arguing with Bill. Her desire is to complete Gr. XII successfully. Good Luck!!



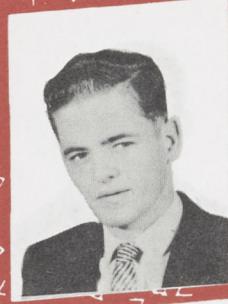
HEATHER GREEN
 Boys are Heather's main interest. Known to have the nicest ankles in school, she is an excellent curler?? Her plans for next year — still in the Navy.



WALTER GRENKOW
 This boy loves to annoy girls, especially in history classes. "Wally" intends to follow his Pop in the dental profession. Good Luck.



GAIL GUTHRIE
 Gail is active in swimming, badminton, and most other sports. Also enjoys classical music. Ambition: nursing. Next year — grade twelve at Churchill.



BLAINE HADDEN
 "To live fast, love hard, and die young" is this boy's motto. Ambition, he says, is to be a teenage terror and finish school.



JEAN HAINES
 Room nine's president is a very busy girl. Often found in the kitchen making a snack. Best of luck to this future steno.



ART HANSON
 Art's big interests are hot rods, hunting, and all sports. He doesn't know what the future holds but he wants to retire at twenty-one. Next year Gr. XII.



GORD HARRIS
 Mr. Belton's pet — "But I wasn't chewing gum, sir." Hockey, Health Club, and girls are his main concern. Ambition: to get a shutdown. Good Luck!



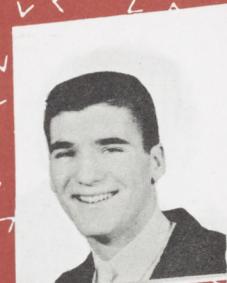
PHIL HARRIS
 Phil whips up quite a beat on those drums. Malo's toss-salads must be good — Phil missed the garbage can only once. Good luck with the R.C.M.P.



KEITH HEARN
 Keith is Mr. Cook's favorite biology student. Frequently involved in political arguments with Mr. Proctor, this boy dreams of being Prime Minister of Canada. Destiny: soap box orator.



Laurie Hiley
 One of the "boys at the back" of Room 11, Laurie says he never works, but his main interests are eating and loafing, and plans next year to be seventeen.

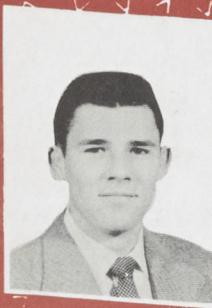


JOHN HODGES
 John's one of those guys who is crazy about studies, sports, classical music, and of course girls. Future architect or nuclear physicist.



RICHARD HOFFMAN
 Known for his "I'm not conceited; I'm just perfect" line, Dick is another science-fiction fan who likes to argue. Another future aeronautical engineer.

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FRED HOLLIDGE

Fred's interested in all sports, especially basketball. His favorite pastime is pestering Lynne. Next year will see Fred back at Churchill for Gr. XII.



BILL HOWARTH

A good friend of Brian's, can be seen around town driving a small car. Has many interests but keeps them secret. Next year sees Bill joining the Army to see the world.



GRANT HUMPHREYS

Grant is our dance band's ardent drummerboy. Weekend occupation (besides girls) is selling in Eaton's basement. Ambition is to play in a well-known band.



CLAUDE IBBOTT

The quarterback of the Ashland sand box is a quiet studious lad?? Enjoys playing Girl Guide games. Future sawbones is going to U next year.



BOB JAGGER

Bob's main idea is not to let any girl touch his famous crop of curls — and — to pass grade ten French. Ambition: Dominion Curling Championship. Destiny: C. H. S. Curling Club.



LORNA JOHNSTON

Very interested in boys, Lorna fumbles through chemistry and algebra. Ambition — hasn't found him yet. Until she does — stewardess.



LINDA JURYN

Linda plays accordion in our dance band. Often seen with Sandra, this gal loves throwing parties. Hopes to be back for grade 12 next year.



BARBARA KAYE

Barb is a vicious adversary at basketball, bowling and curling. Still keeps her marks high though. Best of luck at U next year.



KAROLY KELEMEN

A friend to all, Karl is active on the senior soccer team. Also an enthusiastic Red Cross supporter. Next year will be spent studying English. Keep up the good work!



JOHN KEMP

"Wee Jock" is room 16's social rep. Has been known to be quite sociable with? A sidekick of Mansley's, he is Mr. Longfield's greatest joy!



RICKY KIDD

"I.Q." is advertising editor of this great publication: also an editor of the Churchillite. His ambition is unknown (says he), but next year may find him at "U".



GARRY KILLEN

A co-operative (?) lad, Garry is a navy cadet—at least so we've heard. Another rumour has it that he plans to join the Navy. Good luck!



WALTER KIMPTON

Another mad "rock-and-roll fan", Walter's ambition is to get the largest marble collection in the world. Any donations gladly accepted.



ANNIS KOZUB

"Koz" is room 11's great violinist. He's crazy about Little Richard and red Jimmie Dean jackets. Likes to think he can sing. Who knows? Ambition: Big time entertainer.



KARIN KOZUB

Room 2's "charming cellist" makes up in music what she lacks in chemistry. Interested in sports, especially track and field. Favorite expression: "Hurry up, Brenda."

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VICTOR KRENZ

Vic can be seen every morning with Mr. Wright. Reason? Those simple math problems. To be first on the moon is his ambition. Next year Gr. XI.



MARLENE LENCH

"Mar" loves those tall dark Frenchmen — wonder why? Those long weekends, too. To become a very private secretary to a big shot is her ambition.



IAN LEONARD

Seems to be on a cloud when a certain pony-tail swishes by, a quiet boy who isn't seen but heard, plays basketball for senior team. How?? Good luck, Ian.



JOAN LITTLEWOOD

Sport? she loves it! Studying? Well — she prefers selling at Eaton's. Future — "don't know". Ambition — "don't know". What does this gal know?



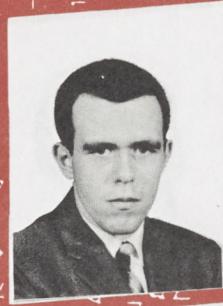
GRACE LOEWEN

A mad badminton fiend, Grace is a staunch supporter of Riverview canteen. Often found listening to Marilyn, she's great on losing books. Next year Grace will be back at Churchill.



JIM LORIMER

Jim's talents are music, arguing, and coming in late — with an excuse. Famous for scathing editorials in the Churchillite. He does printing for a small fee. Next year — U. of M. (Bachelor of Counterfeiting)?



DAVE LYON

Active in all sports particularly basketball, and track and field, "Tubby" is partial to turkeys — as prizes. Future plans: Phys. Ed. Instructor.



HOWARD LYONS

Howie's interests lie in horses — training and showing them. Favorite expression: "By Ev!" His ambition is to be an agricultural representative. Good Luck!



DALE MacDONALD

Dale is active in sports, especially hockey and curling. During math classes he's always fighting with Marilyn. Ambition: English Teacher. Next year — attend U.



JOHN MALO

Devil's Gap seems to attract this boy greatly. Wonder who is there? A tossed salad expert, John's favorite expression is *soixante-neuf* — Estelle!!! "Good luck, John."



JOHN MANSLEY

Room sixteen's sports captain gives out with friendly advice to all. Is coach of senior girls' basketball team. Wonder what he coaches them in??



BRENDA MARSHALL

"Bren's" whole life is music, music, and more music. An accomplished pianist, she warbles in the senior choirs. Favorite expression is "I'll see if I can get the car".



BOB MARSHALL

Import from Daniel Mac, Bob's affections still lie at DMCI. His ambition is to get up in time to comb his hair! His future is undecided.



JUDY MARSHALL

This girl has a winning smile for everyone — including the opponents on the inter-school basketball teams. Can really make beautiful music too. Ambition: who knows?? Judy doesn't.



ELIZABETH McBAIN

"Giant" can be found writing notes to Marilyn in English classes. Her ambition is to do her own history homework. Next year she'll be in training for nursing.

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DAVE McCASKILL

Dave is room 11's track star — practices every morning at 8:58. He is a self-admitted miser, who wants to make a million without working. A worthy scheme.



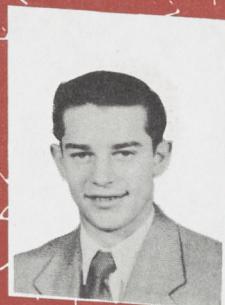
RUSSELL MCGILL

Room three's quiet man, whose interests include basketball, curling and stamps. This smiling boy thinks everything is funny. Ambition: a lawyer, so next year will find him at U.



CAROL MCINTOSH

This blue-eyed blonde is often seen in the girl's gym, usually with the small red-head. Interests at Gordon Bell. Next year it's Tech Voc.



MIKE MERRITT

Moonlight swims, gymnastics, track and field attract this boy who has quite a build to show off. Hopes to pass maths — just once.



PAT MEYERS

Pat's main interest is found at Sir John Canteen. Always laughing, she's often found with Pearl and Shirl. This girl lives for the weekend.



BILL MITCHELL

Interests are basketball, records and girls. Bill can be found at Grieve's most of the time. His ambition is to get a job with a lady boss.



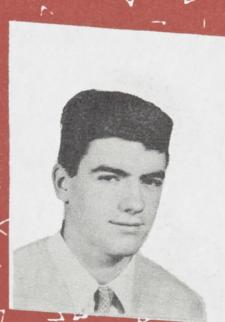
JOHN MITCHELL

"Frenchie" spends his time watching wrestling and girls. Next year room 2's mad mathematician will be found in the R.C.A.F. Good Luck!



LIONEL MOORE

This smiling M.C. is the instigator of the Moore-Corda Anti-Girl Pact. Favorite expression — "Count me out — that's a vice!" Prefers to be known as room 2's "toban rote".



BOB MORGAN

Another one of Mr. Bradshaw's hard-working (?) pin setters. Can be found at the alleys on Friday and Saturday nights. Other activities are loafing and sleeping. His ambition is as yet undiscovered.



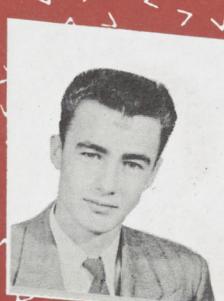
DON MORRISON

Riverview Midget hockey, other sports stamp collecting and buying records, take up Don's time. His ambition is to become a millionaire fast!!!



JOHANNE MORRISON

Johanne is the girl who keeps banging the door and waking the class in study period. Interests are music and Junior Red Cross. Next year she'll be nursing the sick.



WAYNE MORRISON

"Weiner" is room 3's worthy (?) president. Main interests include sports and the all-important girl situation. Ambition: to get through Gr. XI.



RAY MOTT

This likable guy's favorite activity is forming "silhouettes" and helping (?) the opposite sex in study hall. Ambition: to become a chartered accountant. Next year — undecided.



MARGARET ANN MUIRHEAD

"Torch" is our red-headed president, popular with boys and girls. Torch likes everything and everybody. Her ambition is to travel around the world. With who? We wonder.



GEORGE MURPHY

"Murph" enjoys having the boys over for tea?? Has a knack for getting into wrestling for nothing. Like most of the future millionaires, he has no plans for next year.

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ESTHER NEUFELD
Room 16's here today, gone tomorrow girl. Loves hockey games. Reason ??? Ambition: nursing with T.L.C. (tender loving care).



BARRY NIELD
"Tweeker", a navy man and a curling skip. To work out west, plans a trip. Next year he's here in Grade 12 we fear. After that it's U to be an engineer.



NELSON NICKEL
Ken's sidekick. Enjoys a good argument with Mr. Longfield. Works at Safeway. Famous for his orphan "but". Next year will find "Nick" still mixed up.



DEANNA NICHOL
Deanna is our blond import from the east. Her main interests are drama club, boys, and parties. Ambition: to teach Norma the Port Arthur jive.



BOB NOBLE
Bob's a guy with plenty of ambitions but nowhere to start. Will find him passing the time eating and sleeping. Plans — University and Engineering.



MARG NOBLE
A badminton champ, Marg is Room 11's pride and joy. Often seen tête - à - tête with Penny D. talking about whom? Interests include track, music, and the opposite sex. Next year: Churchill.



IDA QUELLETTE
"Frenchie" is an import from Nelson Mac. Often found blushing over Brian's remarks. Has interests at Norberry canteen. This future airline stewardess is well liked.



NORMA OULD
Besides being president of the drama club, Norma is head of girls' sports. Our gal enjoys boys, parties, dancing, and Sat. nights at Deanna's.



MARY OVERTON
Active in music and sports, Mary is room two's sports captain. Another future Florence Nightingale, Mary hopes to be with at St. Boniface Hospital next year.



MARY PACEY
A girl of many talents, she loves music, art, track, and "oh, those boys!" With her experience as pop singer for Churchill's dance band, she should go far as an entertainer.



ROBERTA PARKER
This girl is famous for her "Roberta Parker, Churchill" sign off on CKY's Collegiate Reporter. Active in dance band, orchestra, as well as sports. Next year — United College.



LLOYD PASCOE
A whiz at Maths. this boy is Mr. Longfield's favorite "lounge lizard". Who can forget Lloyd's laugh? Aspires to be an accountant after grade twelve at Churchill.



KEN PATTERSON
Dotes on French. Favorite expression: "You're a queak!" Spends most of his time at Bri's playing cards. Ambition: head meat man at Eaton's. Next year — who knows?



BEATRICE PAYNE
"Bea" is the girl with THE smile. One of our yearbook editors, Bea is up to her neck in music and art. Ambition: commercial art. Fate — painting spots on turtles.



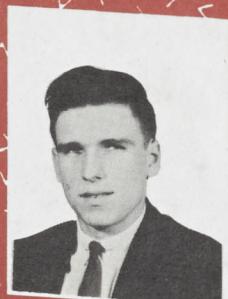
NEIL PECKOVER
This boy can make friends so easily, especially with the girls. Could it be his blue eyes? Favorite expressions: sweep — !! Good luck Neil.

SECURITY COUNCIL



CYD PENNY

Like every other female, "Blondie" is interested in MEN. Also loves sports and horses. Right now she's searching for an ambition. Good luck, Cyd.



STEVE POKOLINSKI

Our future Harry James, Steve is very active in Navy and school bands. Morning practices for basketball and track determine his ambition — to get to class on time.



JOAN POTTER

This girl likes French, (must be crazy), canteens, and sports. Ambitions — private secretary (to a millionaire naturally) and Miami in '59 with Jennifer.



KEITH POWLS

"Einstein" is room 11's geometry authority. A boy scout of some fame, he attended the jamboree last year. Next year to CHS, later a chartered accountant.



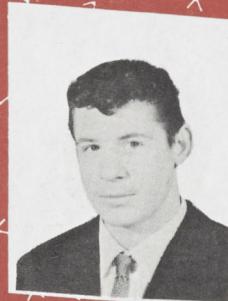
JOYCE PRIMMETT

Here's a girl who doesn't miss a thing. She takes part in sports — especially bowling. Ambition: Marry an engineer and have six boys.



ROSS PURCHASE

"Sam" is room 2's all-American centre. He doesn't worry about being the fifth person in Hank's Renault. Says he's shy but who can tell? Good luck Ross.



BARRY RAESIDE

Interests and activities include a certain red head in room 3, sports, and long hair. His ambition is to teach Phys. Ed. and to win the Irish Sweepstakes next year.



ERNIE RAYNOR

Ernie's interests lie in sports, records, and jazz. Desires to be champion fly boy for the RCAF. Plans for next year include either U. or the Air Force.



ESTELLE REDPATH

Estelle drives the teachers and the class mad with her brilliance. A future brain-stuffer herself she'll be at M.T.C. forever saying "John, I'm cold".



DOROTHY RITCHIE

This girl's favorite pastime was trying to outguess Mr. Cook at biology. Dorothy left the Hallowed Halls of Learning early this year in favour of Comptometer school. We wish her good luck!



BRIAN SANDERSON

"Sandy" is a side-kick of Humphrey's. He's supposedly a Boy Scout, but his seem to rest on scouting interests girls. He has other interests too, bowling, choir, and track.



LYNNE SANFORD

Interests are roller-skating, horseback riding, and badminton. Can be found discussing life with Marilyn. Hopes to secure a good paying job. Good Luck!



ROSLIE SCHACHT

Our good-looking blonde can be found in the school's milk bar dishing out the little cartons. Future: a success in the business world.



BETTY SCOTT

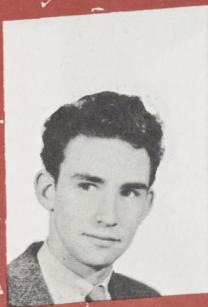
The "gal with the giggle", Betty is a bass player in orchestra. A big instrument for a small girl! Future sees her flying high as a stewardess.



RICHARD SCOTT

Richard adores cars (and girls?). Although quiet on the surface, this guy's downright dangerous when he's holding a Bunsen burner. Ambition — Electronic Technician.

SECURITY COUNCIL



TOM SCOTT
Tom enjoys sport and Latin American music. Engineering at U is what the future holds for him. Next year back to Churchill.



MARILYN SENFT
Marilyn is room 9's horseback rider. Sometimes seen cruising down the river (on a Sunday afternoon). Ambition: professional organ player.



ELAINE SHELFORD
A staunch supporter of canteens, Elaine likes music, boys, and basketball. Her ambition — a famous scientist. Fate — test tube cleaner.



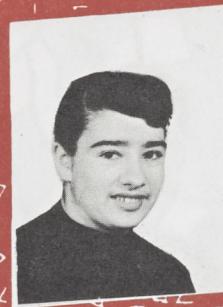
ED SIMA
One of room 2's quieter members? His chief interest — girls. What an opportunity for someone! Best of luck in the future.



BETH SKINNER
Room 2's track and field star. Future will see her sprinting down the halls of St. Boniface Hospital. Good luck as an R.N., Beth.



JOHN SMAIZYS
Thumb-tack collector second only to Dobson. Quote: "But I am a genius". Ambition is to get a passing average. Good Luck!



HELEN SMITH
Quiet but friendly, Helen possesses a genius for maths, which makes her the envy of room 2. Rumour has it she's a top-notch milkmaid.



NORMAN SMITH
Norman's chief interests are football, hockey, soccer, and other sports. Apart from grade XII next year, this boy has no immediate plans for the future.



ROBERTA SMITH
Active in choir, dance-band, and inter-room sports as well as being room 2's V.P., Robbie never has time for history homework. Next year will find her in nursing at St. Boniface Hospital.



NORMAN SOMMERVILLE
"Norm" is second only to Keith as a budding Einstein. This future chartered accountant will be coming back to CHS for twelve.



BOB SOUTHAM
One main interest — to find the girl of his dreams. Active in sports, Bob is room 11's busy (?) sports captain. Ambition: To pass grade eleven.



MIKE STAROSLEK
Room 16's "man without a home" is often found wandering around the halls doing his usual good job of evading homework. Favorite expression: "Ridiculous!"



JANICE STARR
This girl seems to have many interests about town. Often found at a canteen or her own parties. Next year will find her at Tec-Voc. with Dad.



DON SWANSON
Basketball, curling, square dancing, rugby and going to wrestling take up most of Don's time. He dreams of the day he scores an 8-ender in curling.



LAUREL TAYLOR
This gal is Mr. Longfield's pride and joy. To him she surpasses any boy. Maths again is a different tale. But still she hopes thru college to sail.

SECURITY COUNCIL



RON THORSTEINSON

Ronnie is the quiet man of room 3. His interests include sports and music, (Playing the trumpet). Did we say quiet??? Next year it's grade XII.



BONNIE TIMBERS

Brown eyed Bonnie, always a lot of fun, left us after Christmas when she moved to St. Boniface where she attends St. Joseph's School. We wish her the best of luck!



BRIAN TRUMP

"Humper" likes girls, and a certain nervous little pooh called Dusty. Quote: "Let's see now. At seven cents a mile that's Here's to the first million, Brian!!"



WIN TUCKER

One of our taller boys, "Tuck" loves to eat and sleep. Always sits facing the back of the room in literature classes. U. of M. is scheduled for next year.



JOE VERMEULEN

A six footer with lots of energy for high jumping and chemistry. Favorite expression: "Where are the girls?" Churchill's future aeronautical engineer plans toamble down to U. next year.



PHIL WAKE

Active in curling and school work?? Phil's favorite expression seems to be "Trying to get a laugh, Craig?" This boy's ambition is quote: "Wine, women and song".



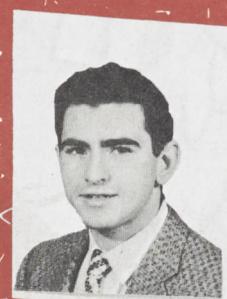
ARTHUR WAKIN

This boy has a yen for souped-up cars, canteens, football and soccer. Art plans on going to work for City Hydro next year. Future — power plant engineer.



BOB WALKER

Often found handing out Churchillites, Bob is aiming high — dreams of being a millionaire. Favorite expression: "Let's assassinate Elvis." Next year Bob will be pushing a pencil out at U



BILL WATSON

Bill wishes that all the boys had the experience that he's had with "the accessories." Forever saying "Who'll loan me some?" Next year — grade twelve?



CHARLES WEBER

Charley has interests such as model airplanes, girls sports, and souped-up cars. His ambition is to be another fly boy. Plans for next year???



GERALD WILKIE

The kid with the sideburns and brush-cut. Ger' should go a long way — but where? His interest is looking for nickels on the floor.



GARRY WILSON

Mr. Wright's favorite math student, dotes on archery and driving his father's car. Another future engineer, Garry hopes to enter University next year.



AL WOLFE

Al likes sports of all kinds and is the key puckster for the Transcona Rangers. Quote: "Let's have a party" Next year he will become "head waiter" in Grieves.



LYNNE WOOD

The globetrotter of room 16, Lynne annually deserts us in favor of the sunny south. This future lab technician wishes she could pass French — just once!



SHIRLEY WROBLEWSKY

Very active at all times, Shirl knows just what to say at the wrong time. Ambition: to finish school so she can go to work poundin' a typewriter.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY



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Teacher: Mr. Clague. **Back Row:** Sharron Cameron, Claudia Watkins, Bonnie Harding, Marvyn MacFee, Aline Major, Angelika Schwalke, Lynn Clayton, Birgit Block. **Third Row:** Monty Dow, Robby Finnion, Dieter Moser, Peter Jack, Clive Morrison, Ivan Ingaldson, Ronald Carlson, Gordon Kube. **Second Row:** Mary Scarfe, Elizabeth Corbett, Judy Erickson, Donna Sweetland, Lynda Scott, Marilyn Platford, Cheryl Hamilton, Rowena Kirston, Evelyn Calvert, Chris Kent. **Front Row:** Ron Cartwright, Mark Allen, David Ferry, John Freestone, Allan Johnson, Richard Haynes, Wayne Lynch, Fred Wanke. **Missing:** Brenda Baizley, Jerry Spivak, Melody Hillier, Kirby Norris.

DELEGATION 7 - 8—ROOM 8

DELEGATION 7 - 14—ROOM 14

Teacher: Miss Evans. **Back Row:** Bruce Brautigan, Victor Parrott, John Patchell, Richard Dopson, Gordon Holloway, Ken Sarmago, Gerald Jones, Fred Dalkeith, Pat Taylor, Brian Muirhead, Joe Jarmoc, Dennis Searle, Bruce Mandzuick. **Second Row:** David Sharpe, Lesley Simmons, Judith Ibbott, Janice Starosiles, Mary Payne, Megan Thomas, Eileen Folsom, Penny Lang, Julia Schubert, Eloise Moore, Nancy Wildgoose, Elizabeth Eori, Mary Marshall, Bill Parish. **Front Row:** Ernie Stigant, Dave Collison, Richard Peebles, Marvis Cessford, Judy Brydon, Anna Maria Della Marina, Diane Scott, Mariana Simchuk, Barbara Pippus, Shelagh McDougall, Kevan MacLaughlin, Allan Backman.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Taylor. **Back Row:** Keith Feuillatre, Andy Naharnie, Edward Michalski, Ralph Erickson, John Giardino, Bill Dickson, Jim Freeman, Billy Hill, Ken Ogilvie, Glenn Cole, Ray Klein, Brian Pritchard. **Front Row:** Vera Berg, Judith Pines, Linda Bennett, Carol Wong, Delores Wionzek, Roberta Wickware, Barbara Campbell, Joanne Papson, Sandra Holyk, Betsy Franks, Pat Krempasky, Ruth Kelly, Betty McDougall. **Missing:** Bonnie Isaac, Gail Isaac, Janice Miller, Rene Amyot, Siegfried Koehle, Wesley Lambert, Robert Wardell, Victor Ejima, Jack London.

DELEGATION 7 - 21—ROOM 21

DELEGATION 7 - 35—ROOM 35

Teacher: Miss Law. **Back Row:** Guenter Driedger, Don McCaskill, John Hunchak, Paul Burnett, Wayne Bower, Barry Bampton, Alick Newton, Frank Sutton, Donald Schnell, Ernie Sosnowich, Jim McGregor, Don Wother-spoon, Lyle Moffat. **Second Row:** Maureen Ball, Catherine Douglas, Pearl Pinder, Lois Kimball, Sharon Freedy, Elaine McLeod, Christine Wppard, Julie Mark, Sharon Hart, Sherran Clark, Helen Falk, Patsy Kreger, Susan Joyce. **Front Row:** Charles Coverdale, Jim Mitchell, Diane Brewster, Darlene Belton, Lynne Orr, Sheila Garrett, Darlene Paulus, Bill Burn, Tom Kidd. **Missing:** Rod Scoble, John Stringham, Derrick Wimble.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mrs. Morrison. **Back Row:** Gayle Livingstone, Cheryl Wallace, Helen Woitowich, Burt Harris, George Hulinsky, Frits Thede, Barrie Gray, Gary Wardell, Eileen Russel, Louise Graham, Cheryl Medway. **Second Row:** Jackie Scott, Susan Bartlette, Pat Beilner, George Breland, David Garrick, Tom Fedorchuk, Brian Padcoe, Judy Fisher, Ruth Ruta, Donna Olean. **Front Row:** Pat Legge, John Liddle, Barrie Ledoux, Terry Farmer, Ross Holt, Frank Fosty, Tard Dugdale. **Missing:** Dawn Coverdale, Diane Kriticos, Marilyn Marchant, Geneva Watt, Blake Cross, Kerry Foster, John Bomek, Brian Sima, Peter Norquay.

DELEGATION 7 - 36—ROOM 36

DELEGATION 8 - 12—ROOM 12

Teacher: Mr. Patterson. **Back Row:** Leonard Sawatsky, Richard Whitehouse, Jim Irving, Gordon Courage, James Henningsen, George Kanert, Phillip Murray, Gerry Stibbard, Douglas Hollstead. **Third Row:** Eldred Norton, Bernice Watson, Eddie Gerstendorf, Valerie Powls, Sharon Priestley, Mary Downing, Sydney Porter, Linda Grande, Margaret Killen, Jean Downie. **Second Row:** Sandy Gregor, Bill Cruse, Jim Saper, Walter Monson, Robert Donnelly, Bill Craning, Niki Reitz, John Anderson, Ralph Garrett. **Front Row:** Betty East-veld, Shelagh Bell, Margaret Pincock, Helen Pincock, Jill Capri, Patricia McGrath, Linda Skinner, Clarice Carstens, Judy Norton, Judy Blacker, Carol Wisdom, Edith Kimpton.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Cramer. **Back Row:** Ron From, James Kehler, Brian Findlay, Gary Vatnsdal, Harry Miller, Ken Kachulak, Danny Heindl, Dale Reid. **Third Row:** Gladys Martell, Shaunda Littlewood, Christine Kehler, Gudrun Rothje, Maureen Munday, Bernice Foster, Carol Zaryczanski, Alice Johnston, Marilyn Pearson, Pat Kimball. **Second Row:** Betty Crozier, Joan Caldwell, Doug Henderson, John Kidd, Jim Montgomery, Ray Ford, Lindsay Saunders, John Williams, Ricky Higgins, Dagmar Litke, Olga Landego. **Front Row:** Margaret Gren, Sandra Miller, Connie Caligure, Jane Kennedy, Bev Hammerling, Cathy Smith, Lynne Frazer. **Missing:** Sandra Seabrook, Terry Armstrong, George Pearce, Ron Riley.

DELEGATION 8 - 13—ROOM 13

DELEGATION 8 - 22—ROOM 22

Teacher: Miss Neithercut. **Back Row:** Ted Howarth, Leslie Swatsky, Barrie Nichol, Fred Cullen, Fraser Knowles, Jerry Moore, Malcolm Walters, Larry Woolston, Bill Mitchell, David Harder, Gordon McFadden, Rod MacKenzie, Richard Smith. **Third Row:** George Christie, Doug Fisher, Carole Barker, Josephine Fuller, Allison MacKay, Joyce Magel, Judy McElroy, Linda Paulus, Elaine Strutt, Diane Gordon, David Brattston. **Second Row:** Jim Bain, Joan Wilkes, Jo-Anne Roberts, June Stabner, Luba Kostychyn, Marion Burton, Bernice Cook, Bill Ray. **Front Row:** Judy Forrest, Helen Anderson, Ruth Gilraine, June Milroy, Linda Tucker. **Missing:** Iris Winters, Jacqueline Marsden.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mrs. Wiggins. **Back Row:** Brian Thompson, Barrie Norris, Richard Kantz, Doug Wimble, Tom Jamieson, Bill Wolfe, Mel Williams, Don Smith, Larry Hall, George Cullen. **Second Row:** Dawn Riehl, Moira Eagle, Elizabeth Smith, Kathy Hawkins, Patricia Rear, June Grimsley, Joan Stevens, Mary Wallace, Donna Kriticos, Roberta Graham. **Front Row:** Jim Hudson, Bill Voigt, Tom Jeffrey, Darlene McIntyre, Yvonne Martell, Harry Kube, Ken Kart, Ken Fulton. **Missing:** Diane Campbell, Myrtle Guenther, Betty Hilton, Diane King, Linda Stanlake, Judy Toyne, Evelyn Wolski, Arthur Williams, Carolyn Monk.

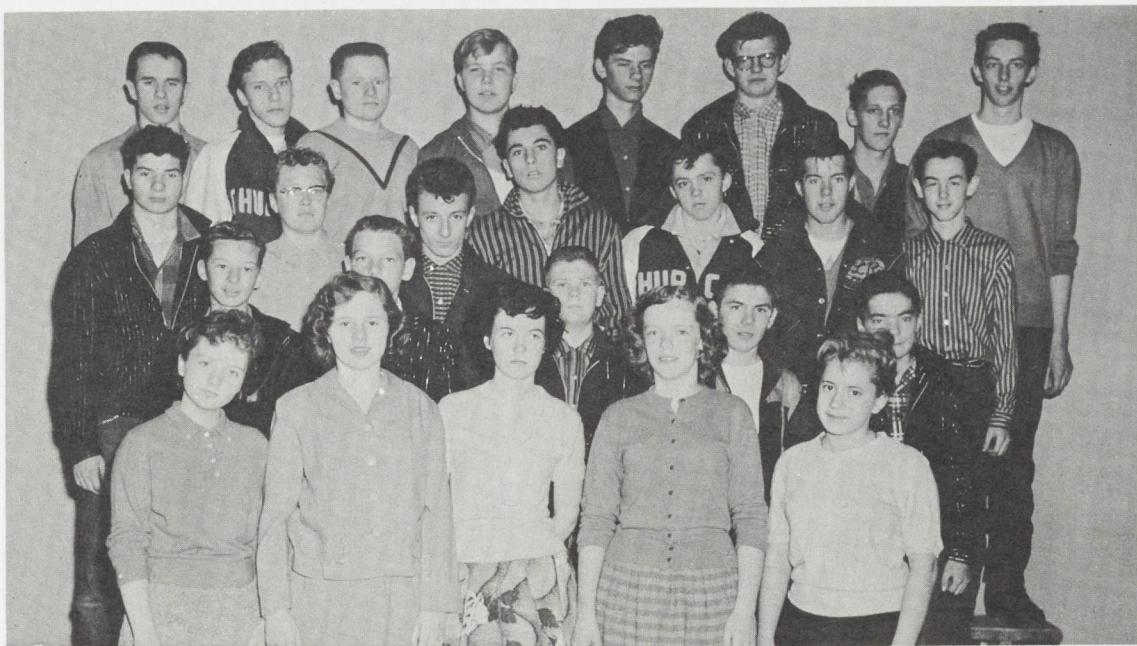
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DELEGATION 8 - 24—ROOM 24

Teacher: Mr. Doerksen. **Back Row:** Bill Clarke, Ken Forster, Bruce Stone, Douglas Jackman, Bruce Graham, Derek Millar, Jerry Hall, Ken Klohn, Ken McCullough, Jerry Smith, Ken Paige, Scott Molmgren. **Second Row:** Jack Armstrong, Don Lenahagn, Marjorie Mott, Carole Parsons, Carol Ruta, Beverly Wallin, Pat Dalenger, Elvira Alberta, Margaret Lee, Noreen Jessop, Joan Lee, Joyce Clarkson, Bayden Robinson. **Front Row:** Bill Klymchuk, Brenda Stern, Heather Pusey, Elizabeth Orr, Pat Atkin, Judy Rudd, Ankie de Folter, Anne Sima, Rozanne Riley. **Missing:** Christa Birkert, Jim Hogg, Curtis Krentz, Bill Lough, Richard McCoo.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Bermel. **Back Row:** Brian Caithness, Brian Kehler, Sinclair Ward, Norm Klippenstein, Elswood Bonnee, James Tait, Robert Lamotte, Richard Creed. **Third Row:** Hilaire Fillion, Barry Avery, James Lounsbury, Alan Woods, Don Overtson, George Pearce, Brian Hillman. **Second Row:** Larry Stenberg, James Fiala, Dennis Jackman, Stan Martin, Ken Pearce. **Front Row:** Marilyn Argue, Karen Bishop, Sunny Walton, Judy Sparrow, Elsie Oback.

DELEGATION 8-30 — Room 30

DELEGATION 9 - 1—ROOM 1

Teacher: Mr. Martin. **Back Row:** Ted Kostinuk, Bob Klassen, George McDonald, Jack McRobie, Wayne McDonald, Bruce Cameron, Harlin Phillips. **Third Row:** Gordon Taylor, Don Friessen, Wayne Brueckner, Bruce Wright, Ernie Kizywonos, Don Sandberg, Lew Yelland. **Second Row:** Lawrence Bosacki, David Reid, Ron Matheson, Bob Rasmussen, Ted Brattson. **Front Row:** Colin Gray. **Missing:** Ron Crowell, Cliff Horsfall, Walter Legge, Jack McLean, Bill Robertson, Bob Smith, Brian Walker.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Cook. **Back Row:** Ken Johnson, Allister Duncan, Charles Surgeoner, Jim Steel, Laurie Holgate, Terry Curran, Dave Walker, John Guthrie, Curtis Wood. **Third Row:** Brian Richardson, Raymond Deere, Doug Brautigan, Michael Giles, Gary Read, Don Chatterly, Ray Waddell, Murray Pay, Allan Primmett, Ted Ranson. **Second Row:** Charles Gregor, Judy Lloyd-Jones, Sylvia Stefiuk, Beth Krier, Lorena Williams, Brenda Mestery, Gwen Moffett, Gerry Hammarstrand, Bob Brow. **Front Row:** Loretta Whitcomb, Pauline Ellement, Linda Abbott, Janice Noble, Helen Kuzniakowski. **Missing:** Carolyn Beilner, Edith Kube.

DELEGATION 9 - 15—ROOM 15

DELEGATION 9 - 25—ROOM 25

Teacher: Mr. Loewen. **Back Row:** Larry Hodkinson, Allan Good, Brian Sturgeon, George Penston, Jim Smith, Bob Johnston, John Campbell, Ted Tolton, Robert Frayer, Vere Scott, John McIntyre. **Front Row:** Andre Belange, Mildred Perry, Cathy Morrison, Heather Reid, Jutta Reitz, Ursula Segers, Lynne Riley, Beverley Head, Marlene Serafin, Marie Amyot, Arlene Webb, Sandra Earl, Bill McDonald. **Missing:** Susan Cunningham, Sharon Harris, Judy McDiarmid, Jim Ackroyd, John Betton, Conrad Max, Doug Mark, Wayne Osesky, Richard Partridge, Ross Sundmark, Jack Mahan.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Miss Corbould. **Back Row:** Cameron Nicholson, Ron Martin, Harvey Krisciunes, Terry Scott, Pete Sim, Murray MacKay, Charles Baker, Murray Thrift, Andy Pokolinski, John Beaufoy, Brian Davidson. **Second Row:** Mike Somers, Jackie Cooke, Paulette Powshik, Barbara Parkhurst, Pat Holbrow, Gail McLeod, Diane Fridfinnson, Alice Sokulski, Louise Ann Craig, Mike Brydges. **Front Row:** Carol Barber, Petrusia Kozub, Leola Roe, Carol Hunter, Ann Waterman, Margie Searle, Jackie Wood, Cheryl Hurley, Margrit Bartholain, Linda Wake, Victor Gerbasi. **Missing:** Joan Morgan, Gerald Carman, Charles La Riviere, Ernie Malakoff.

DELEGATION 9 - 26—ROOM 26

DELEGATION 9 - 27—ROOM 27

Teacher: Miss McCrindle. **Back Row:** Carolyn Fraser, Pat Forrest, Mildred Carrick, Dianne Halliday, Barbara Lund, Leone Wallen, Darlene Hutchison, Sylvia Worthington, Linda Gillespie. **Front Row:** Diane Storey, Betty Spears, Jeanette Wilde, Vera Ahronson, Margaret Sparrow, Vivian Achtnyckuck, Diane Haimes, Gertie Wilson, Louise Watson. **Missing:** Sandra Allen, Elaine Bentley, Marion Campbell, Donna Carthy, Jane Johnson, Bonny Kennedy, Ivy Mitchell, Marlene Stoutenburg, Marian Sura, Ruth Tornerup, Diana Davis, Judith Playter.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Goldring. **Back Row:** Richard Anderson, Brian Lunny, Ed Klusiewich, Allan Hammarstrand, Lyle Stephens, Bob Webster, Ray Pritchard, Mark McDougall, George Cairns. **Front Row:** Barry Cadger, Orest Pierce, Bill Zimmer, Wayne Galaugher, Bob Watson, Don Barr, Harry Parr. **Missing:** Terry Beeman, Fred Bryans, John Buchan, Ray Cutts, Frank Dendwick, Ted Marcinkowski.

DELEGATION 9 - 28—ROOM 28

DELEGATION 9 - 29—ROOM 29

Teacher: Mr. Longfield. **Back Row:** Brian Bell, Ed Harrow, Rodney Drury, Bob Kavanagh, Joe Johns, George Paulus, Theo Koehle, Don Brewster, Duncan Anderson, Bob Pike, Fred Keely, Rowly Lorimer. **Second Row:** James McMahon, Bob Binding, John Caldwell, Lorraine Moffat, Betty Ann Odgers, Alida de Wolfe, Phyllis Wedding, Helen Scott, Karen Ann Doern, Barry Boothe, Barrie Smith, Barry Wilkenson. **Front Row:** Joan Wesley, Mary-Lou Rackham, Peggy-Lou Anderson, Diane Thatcher, Irmgard Matthes, Lynne Humphreys, Arlene Pinfold, Pat Dennis, Dorene Cooper, Nadia Kostyshyn, Margaret MacDonell, Marian Brown, Margaret Simpson. **Missing:** Keith Anderson.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Kallos. **Back Row:** Jim Macfarlane, Gerry Yates, Roy Milburn, Gordon Pedlar, Alfred Fass, Carl McAllister. **Second Row:** Geoff, Francis, Don Gall, Ken Osborn, Phillip Kochan, John McDiarmid, Carl Meub, Warren Steen. **Front Row:** Grant Playter, Roger Harron, Jerry Wuirch, Tom Gavronski, Doug Bradshaw, Garry Cross. **Missing:** Rolly Chabot, Alex Obach.

DELEGATION 10 - 4—ROOM 4

DELEGATION 10 - 5—ROOM 5

Teacher: Miss Loutit. **Back Row:** Ted Yells, Bob Carson, Jim Colvin, Harold Senf, Bill Ross, Don Kluchnik, Bob McClintock, Barry Miller, Gord De Wolfe. **Third Row:** Dave Kidd, Ian Lancashire, Bruce Doern, Tom Watt, John Gow, Don Baizley, Brian Hall, Ken Tymchuk, Jim Clark, Doug Keeley. **Second Row:** Wilma Coddington, Linda Mullin, Adeline Sokulski, Gerry Parkhurst, Kristin Thrift, Maureen Kilfoyle, Pat Olander, Diane Klewchuck, Barbara Campbell, Bonnie Mitchell. **Front Row:** Susan Moberley, Barbara Black, Marianne Patchell, Donnmae Marr, Jill Rowland, Carol Ann Jacks. **Missing:** Alicia Hunchak, Linda Hamilton, John Waters.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Mr. Proctor. **Back Row:** Dave Vermeulen, Jack Nilson, Arnold Corda, Jim Cossette, Brian Curran, Bob Houston, Murray Martin, Ken Nairne, Ken Gunn, Ingi Ingaldson, Larry Rawydak. **Third Row:** Lynn Otter, Bill Montgomery, Bob Lyon, Brian Price, Lee Goodine, George Trafton, Dave Solmundson. **Second Row:** Myles Murchison, Larry Aikenhead, Peter Wilson, Wayne Olson, Brant Heywood, Joe Scheiring, Allan Deichte, Don Farish, Bill Elleher. **Front Row:** Ricky Hossack, Tommy Thomson. **Missing:** Jim Farmer, Lloyd Olson, Ted Zuchowicz.

DELEGATION 10 - 6—ROOM 6

DELEGATION 10 - 7—ROOM 7

Teacher: Mr. Belton. **Back Row:** Bill Wotherspoon, Wallace Wyer, Leonard Shostack, Trevor Odgers, Peter Graham, Wayne Hayes, Gordon Cole, Larry Fedorchuk, Wayne Thompson. **Third Row:** Bob Clarkson, Bud Pinder, Harold Lyons, Kirk Northcott, Jim Cleven, Donald Grimsley, Fred Green. **Second Row:** Pat Choma, Isabelle Stewart, Marilyn Chandler, Koreen Newton, Carolyn Liddle, Pat Thatcher, Betty-Ann Reimer, Cathy Young, Lucille Moore. **Front Row:** Janice Kimball, Gwen Sangster, Janet McPhail, Elaine Christie, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary-Jo Smith, Elaine Benson, Paula Ingaldson, Eleanor Jagger. **Missing:** Gail Knight, Richard Grenkow.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Teacher: Miss Rorke. **Back Row:** Dianne Kraglin, Carol Leighton, Margaret Lange, Darlene Jenkins, Eleanor May, Shirley Heywood, Delila Miller, Judy King, Diane Whiteside. **Front Row:** Audrey Nickel, Darlene Benson, Maria Maruca, Elinor Graham, Betty Davis, Sheila McClure, Yvonne Davidson, Phyllis Baisley. **Missing:** Sandra Ford, Shirley Forsberg, Bonnie Hanson, Gloria Johnstone, Shirley Keyes, Arlene Klippenstein, Bonny McKeever, Georgina McMahon, Donna Martin, Marie Okopski, Janet Pincura, Sheryl Thain, Helen Weber, Carole Worthington, Richard Atkinson, Bill Casson, Barry Fisher.

DELEGATION 10 - 10—ROOM 10

DELEGATION 10 - 31—ROOM 31

Teacher: Miss Cruikshank. **Back Row:** Sally-Ann Hodges, Jan Funk, Judy Glasgow, Wendy Alderdice, Carol Parsons, Audrey Buchanan, Beverly Smith, Elizabeth Webster, Joyce Atkin, Beverly Holmes. **Second Row:** Pat McIntosh, Betty Boutang, Donna Johnson, Sue Blacker, Lynne Gullet, Rae Cherry, Linda Kerr, Elaine Millen, Edith Roberts. **Front Row:** Margaret Kruschel, Carolyn Vander Brink, Linda Earl, Janice Kettles, Rita Macri, Marlene Little, Leslie Laidlaw, Doris Pearce. **Missing:** Sandra Campbell, Judy Hall, Dorothy Jones.

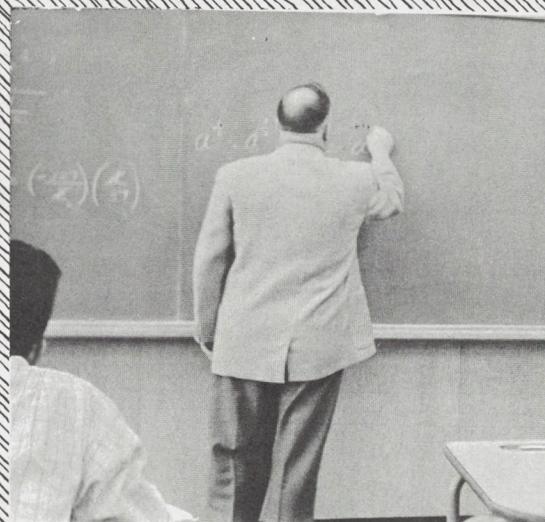




SLEEPING BEAUTY



BASHFUL McCASHKIL



WHO IS IT . . . ?



ONE AND ONE?
LET ME SEE . . .



AND FURTHER MORE . . .



OH, ROMEO, ROMEO!

W. H. O.



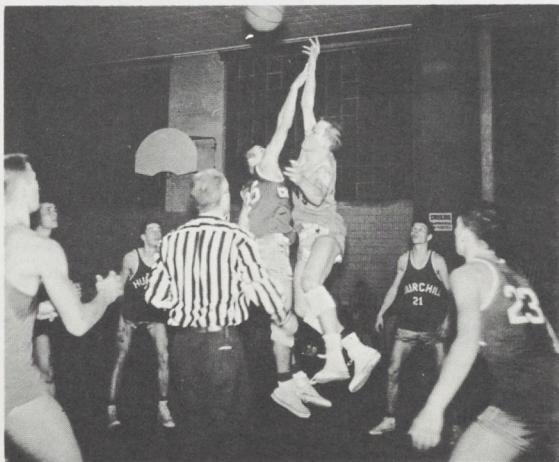
INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL



SENIOR HIGH SENIOR BOYS

Back Row: Ray Mott, Russel McGill, Ian Leonard, Bob Carson. **Second Row:** Al Wolfe, John Mansley, Stu Cherry, Steve Pokolinski, Don Swanson (manager). **Front Row:** Mr. Taylor (coach), Carl Mueb, Dave Lyon, Don Baizley, John Hodges, Neil Peckover.

Churchill's Senior Bulldogs under coach Mr. Taylor experienced a rather dismal year on the courts, having to wait until the final game of the season to register a win. Handicapped by a lack of height and inexperience, the team nevertheless displayed the characteristic trait of all Churchill teams — spirit and hustle. The one-win eleven-loss record somewhat flatters the opposition as Churchill lost by very slim margins in several of the games. The fans, who incidentally supported the team very well attendance-wise perhaps expected too much considering the way the team was hit by graduation losses. Only two of last year's city finalists returned. But with a fairly large number of experienced players for next year, the future looks bright for the Bulldogs.



The above action shot is of the Senior High Seniors in an inter-squad game. (Courtesy Davidson Studios). The action shot on the left is a picture of the game between Churchill and St. Johns. Jumping with the St. Johns plays is Don Baizley.

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SENIOR HIGH SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior Court Queens of the Maroon and Blue won three out of their scheduled seven games. Under the able coaching of John Mansley, these girls showed fine sportsmanship as well as wonderful team spirit. They won their games against Sisler 25-20; Gordon Bell 13-11; and their last game played against Lord Selkirk with a sparkling score of 25-9. Congratulations go to these girls, especially to high scorers such as John Littlewood, Margaret Muirhead and Judy Marshall.

Back Row: Jennifer Bell, Elaine Shelford, John Mansley (coach), Margaret Ann Muirhead, Joan Potter. **Second Row:** Barbara Kaye, Joan Littlewood, Peggy Anne Fry, Sharron Gibson. **Front Row:** Diane Fisher, Judy Marshall, Diane Draffin.



SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR GIRLS

The Senior High Juniors went through the season winning 7 out of 8 games and so met Kelvin for the City Championship. In the deciding game our girls put forth a great effort and were defeated by only a small margin. High scorers of the season were Carolyn Liddle, Gerry Parkhurst, and Pat Olander. Through the untiring efforts of coach John Kemp and of Miss Durham, the girls were able to go almost to the top.

Back Row: Kereen Newton, Kristin Thrift, John Kemp (Coach), Gerry Parkhurst, Bonnie Mitchell. **Second Row:** Marianne Patchell, Diane Klewchuk, Pat Olander, Pat Thatcher. **Front Row:** Linda Earl, Carolyn Liddle (Captain).



JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR BOYS

The Junior High Seniors, coached by John Hodges, experienced a good season, their record being four wins and two losses. They took second place in the league standings, after loosing to River Heights and Cecil Rhodes. In the final game of the season, Churchill whalloped Sargent Park 48-21. The team played extremely well through the season, and much of the talent will be playing for our Senior High teams next year — to give them an added boost.

Back Row: John Betton, Wayne MacDonald, Al Hammerstrand, Theo Kehole, John Buchan. **Second Row:** Ernie Malakoff, Bob Klassen, Don Brewster, John Hodges (Coach). **Front Row:** Larry Hodgkinson, Lyle Stephens (Captain), Jack Mahon. **Missing:** Brian Lunney.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR BOYS

The Junior High Junior basketball team under coaches Mr. Bermel and Dave Lyons experienced a season of bad luck, with a record of only one win and five losses. Although the team did not reach the league finals, the experience they gained will no doubt be useful next year when they form the nucleus of the Junior High Senior basketball team.

Back Row: Bill Mitchell, Phil Murray, Dave Lyon (Coach), Ken Kloen, Walter Monson. **Second Row:** Bill Ray, John Anderson, Ken Paige, Brian Pascoe, Billy Voigt. **Front Row:** George Christie, Ivan Ingaldson (Captain), Victor Gerbasi.

INTER-SCHOOL SOCCER



SENIOR HIGH SENIORS

The senior high Seniors, coached by Mr. Wright, experienced a mediocre season in '57. Perhaps what they lacked in all-round finesse they made up for in speed and "hustle." Their one-win, two-loss, one-tie record wasn't outstanding but, as they say in Brooklyn, "wait till next year."

Back Row: Art Wakin, Bob Carson, Ian Leonard, Wayne Morrison, Karoly Kelemen. **Second Row:** Gerry Cooper, Bob Southam, Mr. Wright (Coach), Laszlo Bastyovanski, Barry Raeside. **Front Row:** Neil Peckover, John Hodges (Captain), Gordon Harris.



SENIOR HIGH JUNIORS

Mr. Proctor's "winless wonders" once again were outlucked by the opposition. This squad, living up to the Churchill tradition of "Never say die," fought gamely and came close on several occasions. Their record of no wins and four losses certainly did not typify their play.

Back Row: Doug Bradshaw, Barry Miller, Bob Anderson, Carl Meub, Eric Geisheimer. **Second Row:** George Trafton, Dave McCaskill, Mr. Proctor, (coach), Doug Keeley, Bob Lyon. **Front Row:** Joe Scheiring, Don Baizley (Captain), Jim Clark.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

Under the able coaching of Mr. Cook, the Seniors fared a little better than their Senior High counterparts. Their one-win, one-tie record certainly affords a better future as the roster of this team rises to form our senior high teams.

Back Row: Theo Koehle, John Buchan, Jim Smith, Siegfried Koehle. **Second Row:** John Benton, Bill Robertson, Mr. Cook (Coach), Brian Lunney, George Paulus. **Front Row:** Larry Hodgkinson, Don Brewster (Captain), Bob Klassen. **Missing:** Joe Johns, Terry Curran, Dave Walker.



INTER-SCHOOL SOCCER

JUNIOR HIGH INTERMEDIATES

Churchill's "bootin' boys," intermediate variety, under Mr. Martin, compiled an average record of one win and two losses. As the saying goes, "The spirit was willing but the flesh wasn't."

Back Row: Ross Sundmark, Conrad Man, Mr. Martin (Coach), Ed Harold, Ted Marcinkowsky. **Front Row:** Harvey Kriscuinas, Bruce Wright (Captain), Douglas Mark.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIORS

The junior high Juniors' record equalled that of the junior high Seniors. Coached by Mr. Taylor, this team "shot the works" at their opposition, and, for verification, ask the opposition. This group, too, is a great feeder to future senior Churchill teams.

Back Row: Gordon Holloway, Ralph Erickson, Mr. Taylor (coach), Clive Morrison, Ken Kohn. **Second Row:** Joe Jarmoc, Ron Carlson, David Sharpe. **Front Row:** Ken Paige, Phil Murray (captain), Bill Klymbuck.



JUNIOR HIGH PRIMARIES

The junior high Primaries, under Mr. Clague, rallied slightly and compiled a two-win, three-loss, one-tie record. Again, "hustle" was a trademark, and for that you can't be faulted.

Back Row: Ingi Ingaldson (coach), Brant Heywood (coach). **Third Row:** Monty Dow, Bayden Robinson, Paul Burnett, Mr. Clague (coach), Jim McGregor, John Hunchak, Derrick Wimble. **Second Row:** Bill Burn, Ron Cartwright, John Liddle, Alan Backman, Wayne Lynch, Don Wotherspoon, Jim Mitchell. **Front Row:** Brian Pascoe, Vic Gerbasi (captain), Mark Allen.



SENIOR HIGH SPEEDSKATERS

Back Row: Jan Funk, Margaret Ann Muirhead, Gerry Parkhurst, Miss Durham (coach). **Front Row:** Diane Fisher, Jennifer Bell, Linda Earl.



SENIOR HIGH SPEEDSKATERS

Back Row: Bob Anderson, Ray Mott, Kirk Northcott, Neil Peckover, Steve Pokolinski. **Second Row:** Fred Green, Gord Harris, Mr. Loewen (Coach), George Trafton, Don Baizley. **Front Row:** John Hodges.

SPEEDSKATING

Once again in the 1957-1958 Skating Races, Churchill's speedskaters proved their superiority by winning both the Junior High and Senior High divisions. For the third straight year, the Senior High skaters emerged victorious, with stand-out wins from Jan Funk and the Senior High Relay, consisting of Margaret Ann Muirhead, Linda Earl, Jennifer Bell,

and Gerry Parkhurst. For the first time, our Junior High skaters won the city championship, with wins by Mark Allen, John Guthrie, and Ralph Ericson, and the Intermediate Relay of Carol Barker, Carol Hunter, Beverly Head, and Joanne Roberts. Much credit goes to Mr. H. J. Loewen, who coached the skaters to victory.

JUNIOR HIGH SPEEDSKATERS

Back Row: Carol Hunter, Beverley Wallin, Gudrun Rothje, Judy McDiarmid, Leone Wallin, Christine Wppard, Pat Dalenger, Lynne Riley, Leola Roe. **Second Row:** Carol Barber, Gladys Martel, Beverley Head, Noreen Jessop, Helen Kuzniakowski, Joanne Roberts, Leslie Simmons, Miss Durham (Coach). **Front Row:** Brenda Baizley, Sandra Earl, Judy Ibbott, Lynn Humphreys, Diane Brewster.



JUNIOR HIGH SPEEDSKATERS

Back Row: Mr. Loewen (Coach), Brian Sturgeon, Don Brewster, John Guthrie, Ernie Malakof, Barrie Gray. **Third Row:** Ken Paige, Bill Klymchuk, Ralph Ericson, Bruce Wright, Bob Watson, Rowly Lorimer. **Second Row:** Gordon Nicholson, Brian Muirhead, Bill Ray, Bayden Robinson, Brian Pascoe. **Front Row:** James McMahon, Don Wotherspoon, Bill Burns, Mark Allen.



INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

SENIOR HIGH SENIORS

At the beginning of the season the Senior High Seniors were real "balls of fire." In their first game they trounced Sisler 64-23. As the season progressed, unfortunately the fire died and consequently they didn't win another game all season. You can't win all the time, however, and the girls did enjoy themselves.

Back Row: Margaret Noble, Joan Potter, Margaret Ann Muirhead, Judy Marshall, Joan Littlewood. **Second Row:** Lori Dickson, Peggy Anne Fry, Sharron Gibson, Jennifer Bell, Carol McIntosh. **Front Row:** Barbara Kaye, Norma Ould (Captain), Mary Overton.



SENIOR HIGH JUNIORS

The Juniors got off to a roaring start by winning their first game against Tec Voc. The two stars were Carolyn Liddle for her hard spikes and Pat Olander for her terrific passing. Their first loss was against Daniel McIntyre losing by seven points. Still in the running, they played Kelvin. It was a hard fought game but Kelvin proved to be the better team winning by one point.

Back Row: Kristin Thrift, Carolyn Liddle, Kereen Newton, Gerry Parkhurst. **Second Row:** Miss Durham (coach), Rae Cherry, Marianne Patchell, Bonnie Mitchell, Janice Kimball. **Front Row:** Linda Earl, Patty Olander (captain), Donnmae Marr.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

This year the Junior High Seniors did Churchill proud by winning our first volleyball championship. They won the South Division over Earl Grey by a score of 45-28. The Semi-Final was fought to a 30-30 tie against Lord Selkirk, but two three-minute halves gave Churchill another victory 37-31. The City Championship was easily taken over Cecil Rhodes 48-23.

Back Row: Nadia Kostyshyn, Pat Dennis, Carol Hunter, Betty Ann Odgers, Miss Durham (coach). **Second Row:** Diane Storey, Beverley Head, Jackie Cook, Alice Sokulski. **Front Row:** Ursula Segers, Lynne Riley, Judy McDiarmid (captain), Gerry Hammerstrand, Louise Ann Craig.

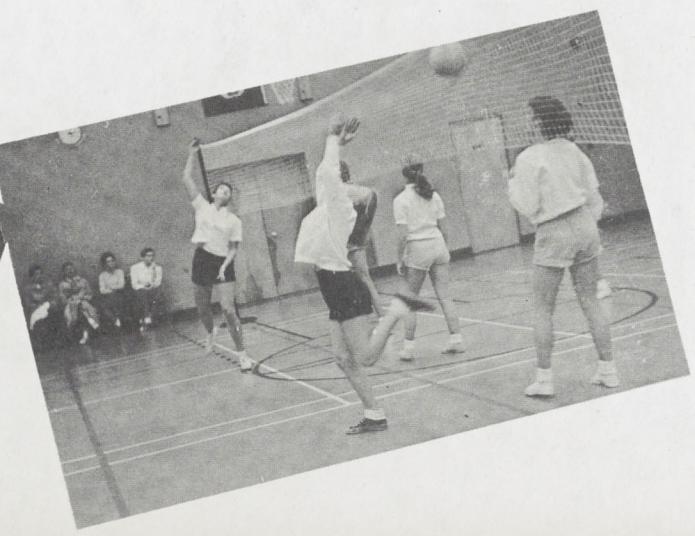
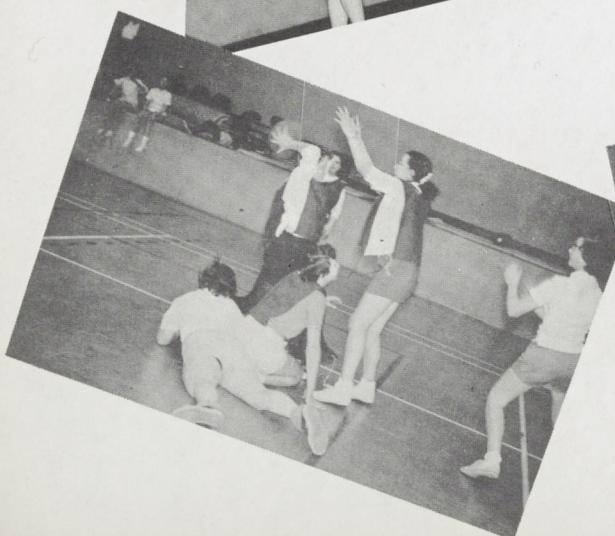
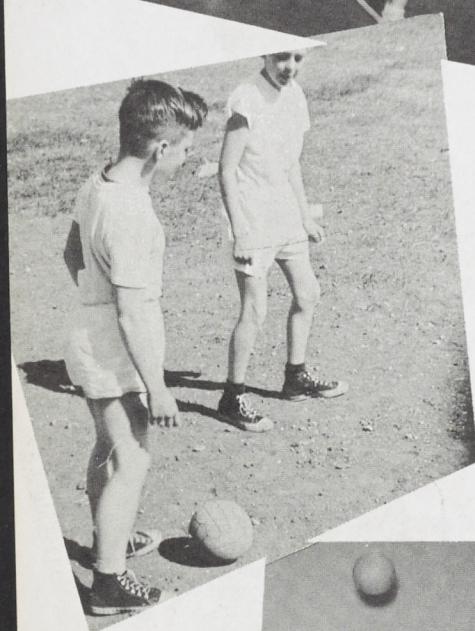
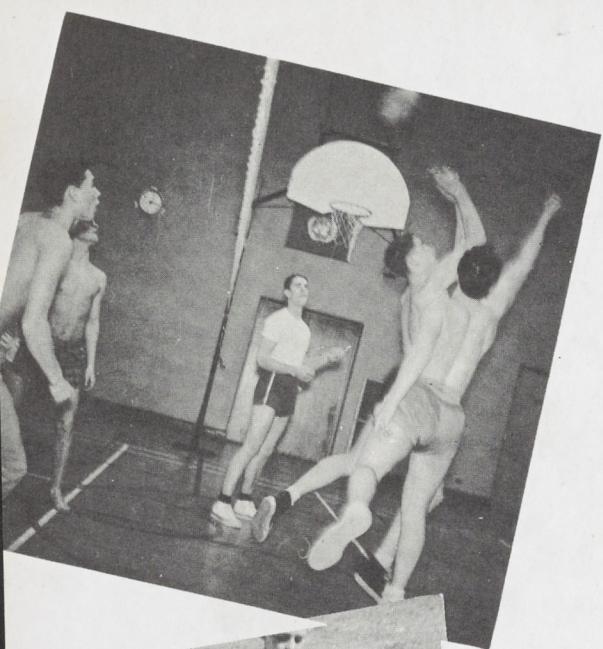


JUNIOR HIGH JUNIORS

The Junior High Juniors ended the season in second place in the South Division. Of the three games they played they won their first two against J. B. Mitchell and Earl Grey. They put up a valiant fight against River Heights in their final game but lost 40-32.

Back Row: Mildred Perry, Lorraine Moffat, Eldred Norton, Marilyn Pearson, Miss Durham (coach). **Third Row:** Leola Roe, Helen Kuzniakowski, Mary Lou Rackham, Pat Kimball. **Second Row:** Ann Sima, Sandra Earl, Joan Wesley, Diane Thatcher. **Front Row:** Lynne Humphreys (captain).

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



GIRLS' WINNERS

Volleyball

Grade 11 — Room 16A

Margaret Ann Muirhead, Jennifer Bell, Joan Potter, Joan Littlewood, Norma Ould, Lynne Wood, Rose Marie Corda, Gloria Barker, Beth Day, Gail Funk.

Grade 10 — Room 5

Grade 9 — Room 25

Grade 8 — Room 13

Grade 7 — Room 21

Basketball

Grade 11 — Room 16A

Margaret Ann Muirhead, Jennifer Bell, Joan Potter, Joan Littlewood, Norma Ould, Betty Scott, Gloria Barker, Gail Funk.

Grade 10 — Room 5

American Ball

Grade 10 — Room 5

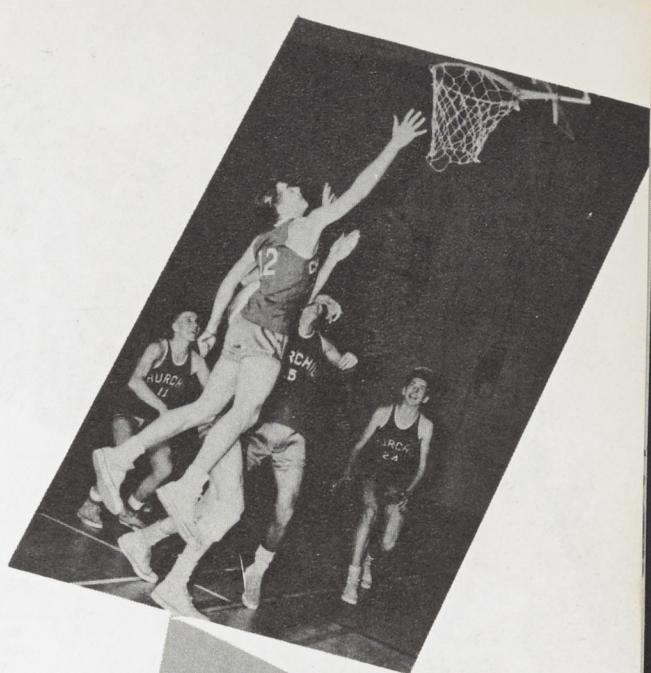
Grade 11 — Room 16

Grade 9 — Room 25

Grade 8 — Room 13

Grade 7 — Room 21

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



BOYS' WINNERS

Basketball—SENIOR HIGH

Ray Mott (captain), Doug Keeley, Ian Leonard, Gerry Cooper, Roy Milburn, Neil Peckover, Eric Geoshiemer.

Grade 9

Theo Khoele, Ed Harold, Al Good, Murray McKay, Doug Mark.

Grades 7 and 8

Larry Hall, Ken Kachulak, Jim Irving, Jim Saven, Rory Nicholson.

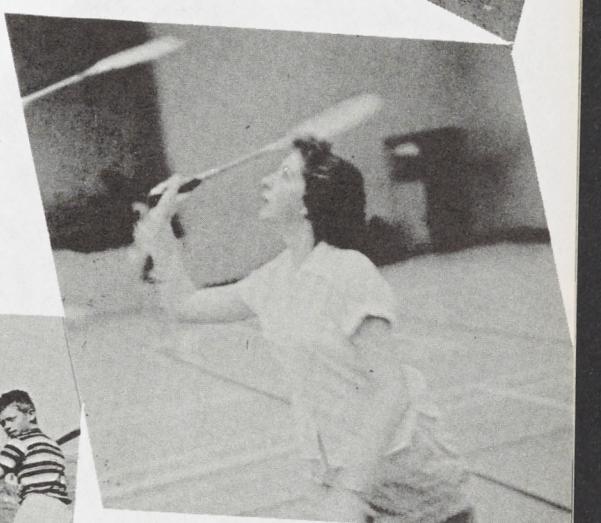
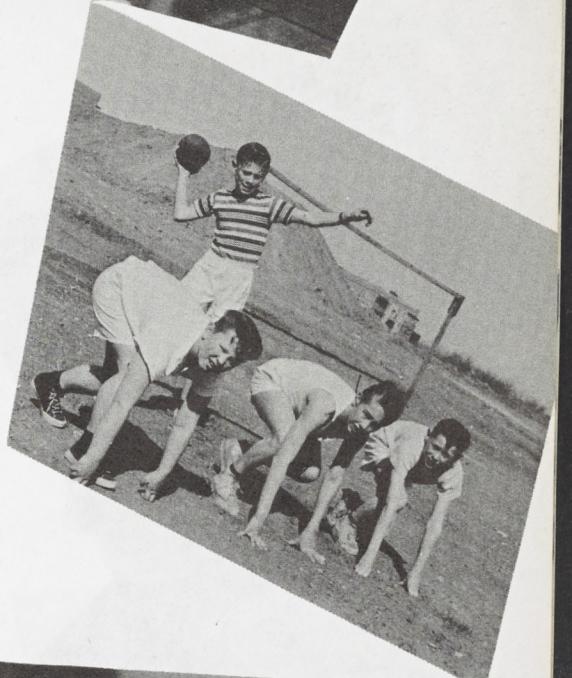
Football

Junior High — Room 28

Soccer

Junior High — Room 29

Senior High — Room 2



Field Day

BOY'S SENIOR HIGH

Champs — Gerry Cooper (12)

Mike Merrit (11)

Bob Anderson and Dave Lyon (9)

EVENTS	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD	Jim Clark Harvey Krhcuinas Bruce Doern	Larry Hodgkinson Bob Anderson Don Baizley	Mike Merrit Art Wakin Fred Hollidge	Neil Peckover Steve Pokolinski Philip Kochan
220 YARD	Jim Clark Bruce Doern Harvey Krhcuinas	Larry Hodgkinson Don Baizley Bob Anderson	Gerry Cooper Mike Merrit Ed Sima	Ray Mott Theo Koehle Steve Pokolinski
440 YARD	Doug Keely Fred Keely George Reed	Don Baizley Kirk Northcott Fred Green	Gerry Cooper Art Wakin Brian Curran	Dave Lyon Wayne Morrison Steve Pokolinski
880 YARD	Fred Keely Doug Keely Don Brewster	Don Baizley Kirk Northcott George Paulus	Gerry Cooper Bob Southam Ken Nairne	Dave Lyon Steve Pokolinski Wayne Morrison
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HIGH JUMP	Bob Corkal Bruce Wright Richard Hoffman	Barry Nield Carl Meub John Campbell	Mike Merrit Jim Cossette Fred Hollidge	Ray Mott Theo Koehle Lyle Stephens
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BROAD JUMP	Doug Bradshaw George Trafton Bob Pike	Bob Anderson Carl Meub Brian Sanderson	Art Wakin Bob Carson John Hodges	Tom Scott Karoly Kelemens Russ McGill
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PURSUIT RELAY	Room 4 Room 6 Room 29	Room 5 Room 7		Room 2 Room 29 Room 3



Field Day



GIRL'S SENIOR HIGH

EVENTS	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
75 YARD DASH	Lynn Riley Betty Ann Odgers Audrey Nickel	Ray Cherry Karen Kozub Bonnie Kennedy	Carolyn Liddle Gerry Parkhurst Lori Dickson	Norma Ould Ursula Segers Linda Juryn
60 YARD DASH	H. Kuzniakowski C. Vander Brink Diane Thatcher	Joyce Primmet Pat Olander Carol McIntosh		
HIGH JUMP	Lynn Riley Millie Perry Karen Doern	Jennifer Bell Adelaine Sokulski Leone Wallin	Gerry Parkhurst Margaret Muirhead Judy McDairmid	Margaret Baker Norma Ould Ursula Segers
BALL THROW	Sharon Court Linda Earl Donnmae Marr	Shirley Heywood Marelen Lench Pat Olander	Margaret Noble Lori Dickson Elaine Christie	Betty Boutang Margaret Baker Wendy Alderdice
DISCUS	Peggy Fry Helen Weber Linda Earl	Jackie Cook Adelaine Sokulski Pat McIntosh	Sharon Gibson Barbara Parkhurst Elaine Christie	Paulette Powskik Norma Ould Kereen Newton
INDIVI- DUAL HURDLES	Lynn Riley Betty Ann Odgers Linda Earl	Jennifer Bell Pat Olander Carol McIntosh	Margaret Noble Gerry Parkhurst Beth Skinner	Ursula Segers Margaret Baker Joan Littlewood
SHUTTLE RELAY	Grade IX Room 26 Room 25 Room 29	Grade X Room 5 Room 31 Room 10	Grades XI and XII Room 16 Room 3 Room 11	
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CHAMPS — Lynn Riley, first; Norma Ould and Margaret Baker, second; Jennifer Bell, third.





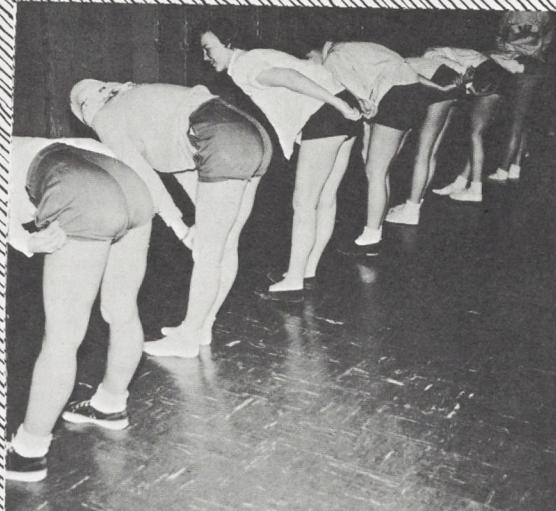
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WHAT, McCASKILL AGAIN?



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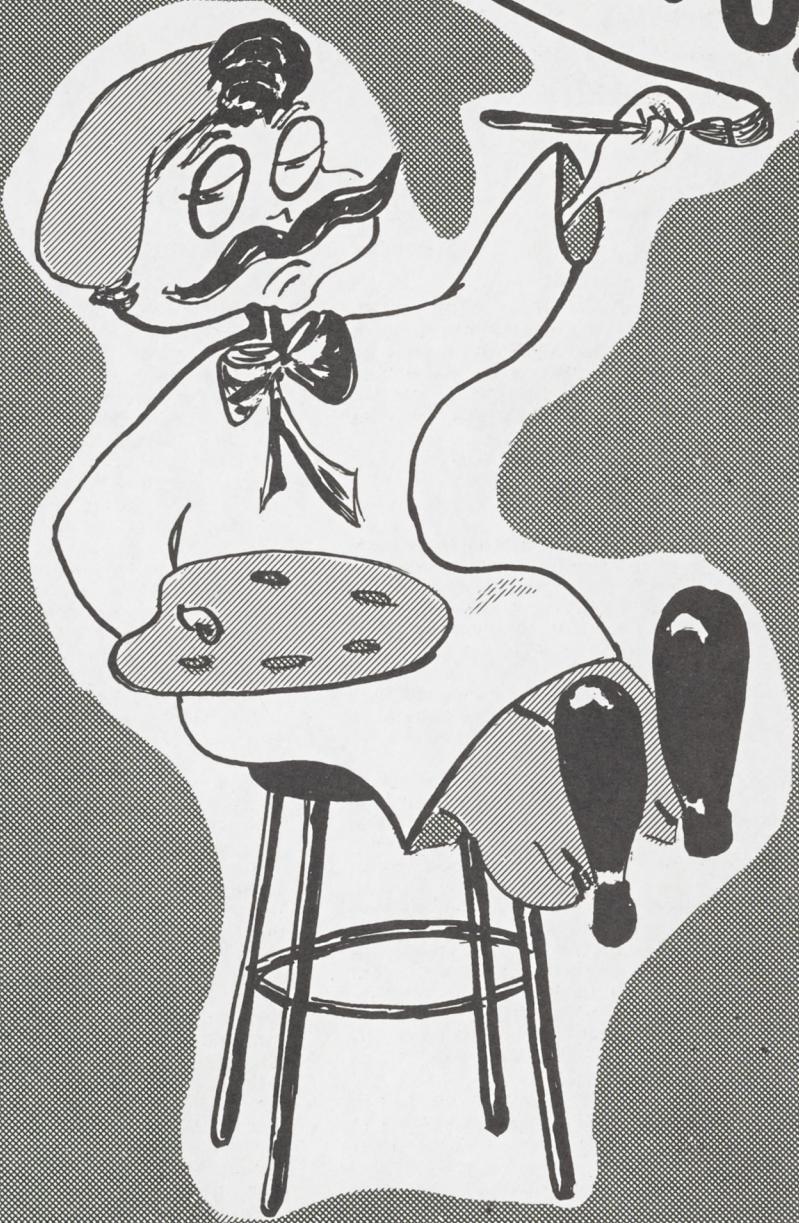


BRATTSTON STRIKES BACK



"I CAN FLY!"

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UNESCO

Senior High Contest

SHORT STORIES

1. "The Green Light"	Roberta Anne Eastveld
2. "Gossip Folly"	Margaret Noble
3. "Verdict"	Marilyn Pacey

ESSAYS

1. "On Riding a Horse"	John Malo
2. "On Being a Good Soccer Player"	Ian Leonard
3. "Scaredy Cat!"	Laszlo Bastyovanszky

THE GREEN LIGHT

By ROBERTA-ANNE EASTVELD

It was five-thirty in the morning. Through the wide semi-lighted corridors, where red lights above the doors summoned nurses to the sides of sleepless patients, a priest hurried on his way to the hospital chapel to prepare for Mass. He passed the operating room and looked above the door. The green light was on; an operation was in progress.

Outside, the sun spread her fingers over the slumbering city of Ville St. Laurent, just outside of Montreal. Her golden light turned the maples to flame and awakened the sleepy town.

A few minutes later children ran down front walks to converge on the sidewalks and roads talking in a happy jabber of French and English. Boys pulled girls' hair, dogs barked and car horns honked. It was a happy town, at eight o'clock in the morning.

But for one man the sun's rays were not golden and the maples were not flame. As he sat alone in the waiting room of Notre Dame de L'Esperance Hospital, he was thinking of Nora and the baby, the baby Nora had wanted so badly, the baby she would never live to enjoy.

His mind went back to other fall mornings when he and Nora had been part of that crowd of laughing children that walked four-abreast up the sidewalk and screamed, "Get out! Get out! Get out of our way!" It had seemed so natural when the childhood friendship had grown to love; it had seemed so natural, even expected, when they were married that summer morning in the old grey stone church in St. Laurent.

He sat, hunched forward, opening and closing his big brown hands in front of him. A picture of Nora danced before his eyes. The picture laughed at him, the sea-green eyes dancing with mirth and the soft mouth curved upwards; he could almost smell the soft, flowery scent that surrounded her and seemed to be a part of everything she touched.

He covered his lean brown face with his hands. "Oh Nora," he thought. "You're much too young to die. Oh Lord, she is too young. Don't take her from me!"

He rocked back and forth in the wicker chair and the straw creaked. Rene jumped. The sharp protest of the straw had jarred him out of his reverie. He

rose. He paced back and forth, from the window to the chair, from the chair to the window. He stood for a long minute in front of the window, looking out but not seeing.

From a distance he heard the soft whir of the elevator doors, quietly sliding open, then the gentle tap-tap of a nurse's shoes, the whisper of the starched uniform.

Soon good smells began to drift down the efficient soft-green corridors and the hospital began to come to life. Rene looked toward the operating room. Above the thick glass doors a green light shone warningly. He sat again, rummaging through his pockets for a cigarette and lit it. He drew on it once or twice, holding it between trembling fingers then ground it out in the white ash-tray, took a magazine from the rack and leafed through it, not seeing it as the pages turned up brightly colored advertisement.

The magazine slipped to the floor unnoticed. Rene was remembering,—remembering the spring when he and Nora sat together in a field of daisies. The warm sun had shone down on her golden hair, as she had looked up at him, her loving eyes shining with joy.

"We're going to have a baby Rene," she had whispered softly. They had been so happy together that spring, but the baby never came. Nora had fallen that summer. For days she had lain, her only claim to life, a fine thread. When she had finally recovered, Dr. Renault warned against another child but Nora had pleaded so hard that Rene finally consented. This was what had come of it.

He ran his fingers through his hair and clasped his hands in front of his face. The room seemed suddenly to be full, choked, too small to hold all the love and despair he felt. He thought he heard Nora laugh, the bubbling laugh he knew so well, and then she was there, a baby cradled in the crook of her arm. Rene rose to go to her, but as he reached his feet she had vanished.

He sank back down and rested his head in his hands. After a while he looked toward the doors. The green light went off.

It was an eternity before the doors swung open and Dr. Renault came out. Rene went to meet him.

UNESCO

SHORT STORIES

GOSSIP FOLLY

By MARGARET NOBLE

Milbrook was a quiet little town nestled in the rolling foothills of Blue Spruce Mountain.

The Harington household, situated on Meadowbrook Road, had been in an uproar all week.

In the house across the street old Miss Fannie, peeking through the curtains, was explaining to her sister, Mamie, "There have been such goings-on at the Harington's lately that I wonder what old Percival Harington would say if he were here. It's really disgraceful keeping everything such a secret."

Miss Mamie carried on, "Poor Percy, I can see him turning ver in his grave. What is this younger generation coming to!"

"I am going to phone Flora. She is working at the General Store right now so she ought to know if something is happening. You know she really is an old busy-body but don't you go telling her that I said that about her. She can't help it. Since Walt passed



away she just hasn't had enough to do to occupy her time."

Fannie went to the phone and was about to call Flora when Mamie exclaimed, "Oh! Come quickly, hurry! There goes George Harington. Look, poor boy, he must be working too hard at the bank. He's looking rather haggard. Oh, I bet it's his wife. I always did say Mabel would never make a good wife."

"No," Fannie sighed, "I really think it's Harriet. You know that child has definite ideas. She is so different from her brothers and sister. She will bring her family to disgrace yet, I just know! Poor George, it's Mabel's side of the family that is to blame."

The breakfast hour was over and Fannie was letting the cat out when she saw the milkman and called, "Good morning, Mister Grasshopper, I hope you remembered my buttermilk. I can't possibly do without it! Oh, and have you heard the news? Harriet Harington is up to something!"

"Here's your buttermilk, Miss Fannie. Everything looked quite normal at the Harington's to me this morning."

"Well, I don't know. You men just can't sense trouble. You wait and see! Good day to you, Mister Grasshopper!"

With that she entered the house wondering how she could arrive at more news of the excitement at the Harington's. She phoned Flora and found out that Harriet had been in the General Store asking about old nineteenth century costumes and that she was carrying a book of old plays under her arm.

Miss Fannie was very curious by then so she chat-

ted with Gertie, the telephone operator. "You say Harriet put a call into New York! Whatever for? Oh, you didn't hear it. What a pity! Well, if you hear any more you could give me a ring. I'll be home all day. Bye!"

Miss Mamie growled, "You know Fannie, I don't think Gertie tells half what she hears! She feels so important with everyone questioning her all the time. Why, I do believe I could get more news by listening on the line myself. Why should we always ask Gertie what has happened?"

"I must say," giggled Fannie, "You've got something there. Let's try it."

With that Fannie lifted the receiver only to be told to kindly get herself off the line. What impertinence!

"I've got an idea," said Mamie, "phone Mabel, Fannie. She'll talk to you. Last time I called she said I was a busy-body!"

With that Fannie phoned Mabel only to be told by the maid that Mrs. Harington was busy with Miss Harington and did not wish to be disturbed.

"Of all the things, humph!" grunted Fannie. "What is all the secrecy?"

"I know what it is," said Mamie, her eyes glowing. "I've put two and two together and know exactly what's going on. Harriet, being a very, very determined child as well as being the spoiled youngest Harington has her eye set on being a lady of the theatrical world. You know this younger generation, all glory, no work. Can you imagine George and Mabel having to own up saying, 'Yes that's our daughter, Harriet Harington?'" What a scandal! The good name of Harington gone to ruin. Oh Fannie, we must get the word around so that it isn't too much of a shock to the townfolk when Mabel and George have to explain it. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"But, Fannie," questioned Mamie, "are you sure? You know, I don't know how you figured it out or did Flora tell you?"

"Oh, you know I've always been the brighter of our family," gloated Mamie. "After all it's all very clear. Harriet wanted costumes, naturally for the stage; she had a book of plays naturally to learn her part, and that call to New York must have been to her agent! See, it's quite simple isn't it?"

"Mamie, you wizard! But I don't think we should pass it on until we get a few more facts. Wait until tomorrow morning," advised Fannie.

"Oh, all right, we should know for sure by then," admitted Mamie.

Next morning Mamie phoned Flora and told her what Harriet Harington was doing. To her surprise the news brought no inkling of excitement. "I think you're a bit mixed up there, Mamie. Wait until the mailman comes before you go telling someone else."

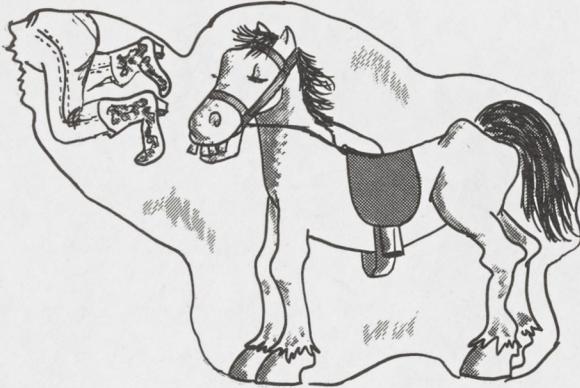
"That's what she said to me!" gasped Mamie. "I do wish the mailman would hurry up!"

At twenty-four and one-half minutes after nine o'clock the mailman arrived. He handed Miss Mamie a white envelope addressed to Misses F. and M. Pringlethop. On opening it they found an invitation to the "Nineteenth Century Tea and Display of Work at the Merryweather Girls' School." The signature on the bottom read "Miss Harriet Harington."

"How sweet," cooed Miss Fannie. "I always said Harriet took after her father, a very thoughtful young girl."

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ESSAYS



ON RIDING A HORSE

By JOHN MALO

An individual who has never experienced the sheer bone-jarring exhilaration of the equestrian arts, has indeed, a whole new vista of self-inflicted torture opening before him. Nothing is better for the development of a sound mind and a dislocated body than horsemanship. From my opening words, you may have received the impression that horseback riding is slightly dangerous; but this is far my purpose the sport is down-right fatal! So, partially deceived (from the neck both ways, it seems) I shall here set down my first (and last) encounter with a horse.

This summer, some of my more out-doorsy friends prevailed upon me to take up the ancient and honorable sport of horseback riding. When I first saw them coming toward me, riding crops in hand, I immediately guessed their intentions, and proceeded to make myself scarce. Woe is me, my getaway was not expeditious enough and I was made to listen to their plans. (I still have the marks!)

When they had left, I having agreed to accompany them, I went before my mirror and transfixed myself with a baleful eye, "You, my pudgy, lily-white-counterpart are going to make a go of this." (I was born schizophrenic!) Wherewith I proceeded to dress myself in good taste (Presley style), (not only do I write badly, but I can't spell either), in red Bermuda shorts, orange pullover and blue runners (not to mention my fluorescent lime-green stockings!), and made my humble way to the stables, receiving many admiring glances 'en route'. Clothes make the man! I was to regret this statement "sorely".

Apparently the horse didn't like my outfit for upon my approach, she gave a derisive snort, rolled her eyes wildly, curled her lip, and gave me the "horse laugh". When she lifted her hoof to kick me, I firmly resolved to master the surly beast.

With a firm step and steady eye, I once again approached the still slyly snickering horse who offered no further resistance to my renewed efforts. Quite

confident that I had quenched the fires of rebellion, I attempted to mount, quickly and carefully. The red faced instructor who, I suspected, was trying hard not to laugh had this advice to offer: "When mounting, you must always approach the horse's left and, facing the rear, place the left foot in the stirrup. Then swing the right leg over the saddle and place the right foot in the stirrup." Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Just wait till you try it! Obediently facing the horse's rear and preparing to mount I lost a portion of my lovely red shorts to the teeth of the malicious beast, who at the same time slapped me across the face with a piece of tail, an anatomical feat for which I must give credit to the animal who was again indulging in one of those humiliating laughs.

By now, I was safely mounted and cavorting under the admiring eyes of my friends. Belatedly, the instructor said, "Excuse me, sir, but have you ridden before? The horse you're on is quite active for beginners and I wouldn't want anything to happen." I thought fast. If I said "no" I'd have to dismount and then go through the ordeal of mounting again! Calmly I lied, "Of course, several times" and gave the instructor a crushing look.

My friends, by now, were cantering easily off down the path and, doing my best to look professional, I bounced after them. These next few hours were rather uneventful, however; during them I partially mastered the riding technique. I again grew confident.

On the return trip, I failed to realize that the others were taking a firmer grip on the reins in anticipation of the headlong dash for the stables which usually comes when the horses are turned homewards. My mount, feeling a looseness about the mouth, immediately put her head down and set off for home at a fantastic rate. What could I do? That's it, hold on! Unhappily enough, the saddle I was using was a mere scrap of leather in the English fashion rather than the walled in Western version, and consequently I found myself with nothing to grab. That last mile to the barn was never longer. Whenever the horse moved, I floated leisurely up into the air and descended abruptly into the saddle which was rising to meet me. At one point I found myself astride the horse's neck!

At last I regained the saddle, and some control over the horse. I held her down to a brisk trot up the road. I can still see the fine picture we must have made—the horse prancing and foaming, with wildly rolling eyes—and myself—bouncing and foaming with wildly rolling eyes! Which one is the horse?

I endured the admiring glances of the stable boys as I prepared to dismount but the horse would not let me make even one fast gesture; she had to steal the whole show. With yours truly half off, half on, she prepared to go through the barn door—a real low dugout effort! When I was finally extricated from the mêlée, I retired to lick my wounds and contemplate a device for the extermination of horses. But I'm a sucker for punishment and keep going back. After one of these episodes I was asked, "are you all there?" (I'd also cracked one of my wonderful jokes!) If only you can be the judge of the answer to this question!

ESSAYS

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ON BEING A GOOD SOCCER PLAYER

By IAN LEONARD

I am not trying to boast, but I am one of Churchill High School's best soccer players. I know for a fact that some people are dreadful braggarts; if they are good at something in particular, they do nothing but boast about it. Well I am certainly not like that, although I have to admit that I am good at soccer.

Take the first senior high senior soccer game against Daniel Mac., for instance. It was a tight game for the first half. Our team just couldn't seem to do anything right. I don't want to seem boastful, but I didn't do anything wrong. In fact, if I hadn't been playing, I am sure Daniel would have taken the lead at least by a score of two-to-nothing. Well, at half time, we took a five minute break, and just as the second half was about to start, I'll be darned if the coach didn't pull me out and put in a replacement. I guess he didn't want me to get too tired because we had to play Kelvin in two weeks time. The second half was played in a terrible manner; our team had lost a good man and the team knew it. They seemed to have given up hope. Daniel Mac. was unlucky while our luck was good and as a result, the game ended in a nothing-to-nothing tie.

Then there was the game against Kelvin two weeks later. I felt confident that I could win this game if the rest of the team would play half decently. The ball sailed back and forth for the first ten minutes until our centre-half kicked the ball away up the field on the left wing side. Our inside left wing, who was waiting for such an opportunity, fired the ball through the goal. It was nothing spectacular though. If it had been on my wing, I am positive I could have made the shot look more spectacular. Kelvin then got hold of the ball and in spite of my efforts to stop them, scored a goal.

Now I was hopping mad. I was going to get that goal back if it took the rest of the game. Then the half ended with the score tied at one all. At the end of the half-time break, I was all ready to go on and get that goal when the fool coach replaced me again. Now all hopes of beating Kelvin dwindled to nothing. We beat Kelvin three-to-one but the second half is of no importance to you. Boy, how lucky can a team be!

In a few days we met Gordon Bell. If we defeated them we would be the South Winnipeg champs and go on to play for the city championship. Everybody was tense before the game, and even I was a little nervous. When the whistle starting the game blew, Gordon Bell took the kickoff. My team played much better football although the ball was endlessly at our goal. Just before the end of the half, some Gordon Bell player floored a goal. Now I was determined to play harder and the rest of the team made more of an effort also. In spite of our efforts, we couldn't get the goal back, in the first half. During the half-time break, our coach gave us a pep talk and told us to get that goal back. We went into the second half feeling determined and anxious to score a goal. At the end of the game we still hadn't scored the goal and the score was one to nothing. I probably would have scored a goal but I had a blister on my foot.

Oh well, maybe I will have a better team to play with next year and then we will really go places.



POETRY

STUDY PERIOD

By DOUGLAS HALLSTEAD

Study period, a chance to work!
The boys with spitballs in corners do lurk.
The boys are quiet; the teacher is there.
The teacher is leaving the room. Beware!

The boys with the spitballs begin to advance.
Those trying to work don't stand a chance.
The boys with the rulers are now getting ready
'Cause here come the snipers with slingshots held steady.

The spitballs are ready, they all start to fly.
Here come the swordsmen with rulers held high.
The class is now mad, in a startling uproar.
Broken rulers and pens cover most of the floor.

The kids are screaming. They kick and punch too.
Someone's poured ink on David's new shoe.
An eraser hit John, poor little kid!
There's old Nicky, got knocked on the lid.

Who's got my book? Hey, where's my pen?
Boy! when teacher comes, detention slips then.
Hey, poor Gerry, someone smashed up his glasses.
The kids are the same in most of the classes.

Hey, hold it! Here comes the teacher, the boss!
All the boys are quiet; not a spitball they toss.
Everyone's silent, the friends and the foes;
The chairs are in piles instead of in rows.

In walks the teacher, so proud and so smug.
She yells at old Jim and yells at poor Doug.
She hands out detention to left and to right.
Well, at least in detention there'll be talk of the fight.

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Junior High Contest

1. "Politics, Bah!!" _____
2. "The Late Ed Leisner" _____

Mary Downing

Douglas Hallstead



POLITICS, BAH!!

By MARY DOWNING

My first disastrous encounter with politics occurred when I came of age to vote. On the contrary to my own beliefs, I knew almost nothing about the subject of politics. However, I made up my mind to support the Conservatives.

From some mysterious corner, the notion entered my head that I had first to join the Party before voting for them. That's the reason I went straight to their head office, located in a large business block in the city in which I live, to fill out membership. I can still remember the day I walked into the head office, strode up to the secretary and asked, "Could you please tell me where I fill out membership to join the Conservative Party?"

The secretary looked at me as though she thought I was crazy and suddenly I felt that the eyes of all the office staff were on me, giving me the guilty feeling I had said something out of the ordinary.

"I'm sorry," the secretary informed me, "You don't come in here and fill out Party membership."

Anger boiled up inside me. "Where's St. Laurent," I cried. "He'll help me join."

"Wait here a minute," the secretary said slowly, looking at me in an odd way.

She opened a nearby door and took me down a hall

to a room in another office. Upon entering, I came face to face with a man who I thought was a rather weird-looking character. He was about sixty, tall, thin, and with a bald spot in the middle of his head! He had high cheekbones and the flesh on his head was slightly sunken, so that he resembled a skeleton more closely than a man.

"Lie down and relax yourself," he said, steering me to a large, red plush couch.

As soon as I was totally relaxed, he plied me with an immense number of questions, including my name, age, address, and the length of time I had been in Canada. He inquired about my living relatives.

Finally he queried, "Do you recall having had any emotional experiences during childhood?"

I gawked at him.

He picked up a small pencil and chewed on the end of it, evidently in deep concentration.

"Was your father a drunkard? Did you come from a broken home? Have you had any great fears either in the past or recently?" asked he.

My reply was negative.

He got up from the chair in which he was sitting, turned his back on me, and stared meditatively out the window, not moving a muscle or saying a word for ten minutes.

In the meantime, I became very bored and my eyes strayed to objects and papers lying on his desk. Minutes passed. I soon found myself with the papers in my hands, reading them, but not understanding them in the least.

The Odd One turned around, and, on seeing me with his private papers in my hands, his eyes grew as big as saucers and he began to scream violently. My personal opinion was that he was a little bit mixed-up in the head.



I am now behind bars. The guards who put me there said something about "contempt of Government," "Communism," and "stealing Government information," but I really don't know what they mean. I have learned my lesson. In the future I will not render my valuable services as a voter to the Conservatives. In the future, I will join the Liberals.

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THE LATE ED. LEIESNER

By DOUGLAS HALLSTEAD

John Strant was driving home the night of November 3, 1957. It was late, so he decided to take a short cut on an old abandoned road running through the woods. Suddenly the motor sputtered and stopped dead. He was about to get out and check the motor, when he noticed the gas gauge; it registered EMPTY. There was a house with a light on nearby, so he decided to see if they could lend him some gas. He walked over to the house and knocked on the door which swung open under his touch. He called out, but no one answered, so he walked in. He lit a match, and, in its small light, observed that the downstairs was empty. There was a flight of stairs along one wall, and he began to ascend them. On the way up his pant leg caught on a nail. He tugged at it and it suddenly tore loose, throwing him off balance. He crashed back into the railing, which broke under his weight and he fell to the floor below.

He woke with a start. What had happened? Where was he? Then he remembered as the lump on the back of his head began to throb. His ankle was bruised, and he winced with pain as he got to his feet. He wondered why no one had come downstairs when he had fallen. The house could not be deserted because there was a light shining when he had driven up. Maybe it was just his headlights reflecting on the window; no, he was sure it had come from inside the house. Still pondering this thought, he once more started up the stairs, carefully avoiding the break in the railing. At the top of the stairs, he found a hall with a couple of rooms on one side. He entered into one of the rooms, and found it small and dusty. It was almost impossible to see, for it was almost totally dark except for a small beam of moonlight shining through a hole in the dirt-covered window. The room was empty except for a broken chair and a small cot. He turned just as the door creaked shut, and a rusty key turned slowly in the lock and dropped to the floor. He ran to the door and threw his full weight against it. It failed to yield.

Trapped! Trapped in a deserted house with no one around for miles; that is, no one except the one whose hand had turned the key. If only he could get that key! If he could just pull it under the door with something, and then . . . A coat hanger, of course. He ran to the closet and flung open the door. To his relief, he found several hanging on a rod. He straightened one out, except for the hook. He slid it around under the door until it caught onto the key. He pulled slowly, and the key slid under the door. He thrust it into the lock and twisted it sharply. Instead of turning, it snapped off inside the lock, leaving no hope for escape by that route. Maybe he could jump out the window to the ground. He walked over to the window and attempted to open it, but it stuck. He picked up a leg of the broken chair and smashed a large hole in the glass. He looked out through the hole and felt sick, for it was a twenty-five foot drop, with rock and trash below. As he looked out, he noticed a window about ten feet to the left. If only he could get to that window! The door of that room might be open, and he could escape.

An idea struck him. It would be dangerous but worth it if he succeeded. He eased himself out of the window and grabbed the eaves trough above him. Slowly, hand over hand, he edged his way toward the

other window. Suddenly he heard a scraping noise, and the eaves trough began to tear away from the roof. He tried to hurry, but at each movement it tore further and further from the roof, until finally, just as he swung himself in through the window, it crashed to the ground below. He headed for the door, but his foot caught something. He bent down and found it to be a kerosene lamp. He dug into his pockets for a match, and lit the lamp. It spread an eerie gloom over the dark walls. And then he noticed it! In the corner in a pool of fresh blood lay a human body. He walked over and felt the hand. It was cold and stiff. He picked up a coat lying nearby and felt the pockets. In one he found a black wallet. He opened it and found an identification card reading, Ed Leisner, 378 Jamieson Ave., Sunnydale. Suddenly he thought he saw the hand of the man twitch. He dropped the coat and wallet and ran for the door. He fled down the stairs and out of the house.

Down the road he ran for a mile until he came to a small farm house. He ran up the porch stairs and pounded on the door until a half dressed figure an-



swered the door. "What's the idea?" the man growled, "I was just getting ready for bed."

"Listen, there's a body down the road," cried John.

"I know it. There's more than just one. Why shouldn't there be? It's a cemetery, ain't it?"

"No, I mean in the old house," John snapped.

"There ain't no old house down there. You been drinking?"

"Look. You drive me there in your car, and I'll show you," answered John.

They went around back and got into an old delivery truck. After a few minutes' driving, they pulled up beside John's car and got out.

"See there's the cemetery," said the man.

Unbelievingly, John walked over into the cemetery, followed by the man. Cautiously John asked, "Do you know anyone by the name of Ed Leisner?"

"There's his stone right next to you."

On a weathered stone, John read the inscription:

Ed Leisner

Born August 8, 1803

Died November 3, 1857.

May he rest in peace.

Beside the stone lay a coat and black wallet. "1857" John said, and he felt a scream rising in his throat.

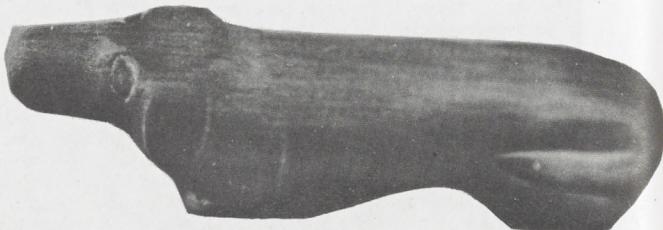


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SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' CHOIR

SENIOR HIGH BOYS' CHOIR



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JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' CHOIR

DANCE BAND



The Churchill dance band was born of a group of Grade Ten students who played at the Graduation Dance in June, 1957. In October, 1957, the student council voted twenty-five dollars to this group, the first of its kind in Winnipeg. Expanding to include eleven musicians in all, this group played at the two Junior High dances, and two Senior High dances. They also appeared at the Churchill Alumni Dance.

Steve Pokolinski, Ron Thorsteinson, Brian Sanderson, Grant Humphries, Phil Harris, Andy Pokolinski, Jim Lorimer, Judy Marshall. **Missing:** Linda Juryn, Roberta Smith, Roberta Parker.

STRING CLASSES

As part of the programme of instrumental music in Churchill, string classes are held during school hours for younger students commencing the study of one of the four stringed instruments. Miss Port is the instructor of these classes.

Gradually, during the year, the squeaks of these students have turned to enjoyable music. These hard-working young musicians will bring many orchestral honours to Churchill in the future.



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MASSED CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA

FESTIVAL

Churchill was well-represented chorally in the 40th Annual Manitoba Musical Festival. Nine Senior and Junior High choirs sang in competition from Churchill.

From Junior High, six choirs were entered. The only boys' classroom choir was made up of those from 14 and 35. They sang "A Sailor's Ditty" and "David of White Rock," receiving 164 marks for their work. Four girls' classroom choirs were entered. These were Room 13, and Rooms 12 and 22, who sang "Slumber song" as a test piece and "The Packman's Song" and "Spring" respectively as their own choices. Girls from Rooms 14 and 35 won first place in their competition with "The Spring of the Year" and "Dream Cradle Song" as their pieces. The choir of Rooms 8 and 36 girls was right behind them with the same test piece and "Come Thou Fount of Early Blessing." The Junior High Choir of most Grades Seven and Eight girls sang "The Sirens" and "Charming Chloe."

Three Senior High choirs entered festival competition. The girls' choir, singing "The Butterfly" and "Ballad of Trees and the Master" came a close second in their competition. The boys' choir, singing "A Sailor's Letter" and "Dioscuri" were also second. The two choirs combined sang "Morning Now Beckons" and Bach Choral No. Two and again placed second in the competition. Even though none of these choirs won in their competition, they all upheld Churchill's high choral standard.

Instrumentally, Churchill's orchestras won four shields in one day. The Senior Orchestra, Senior String Orchestra, the Junior Orchestra, and the Junior String Orchestra all won in their respective competitions. A Junior High String Quartet, the first entry of its type from Churchill, excelled in the festival. Our band, competing against Tec-Voc's band, placed only one mark behind their full band.

CHORAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

Churchill's second Choral and Orchestral Concert was held on Tuesday, May 30, and Wednesday, May 31. It opened with the Senior High Mixed Choir singing a choral by Bach and three other selections.

Showing fine musicianship, the school band played numbers by Mozart and Brahms. The Junior High Boys sang 'A Sailor's Ditty' and another selection, following the band. The Junior High Orchestra played two pieces, and were received enthusiastically.

The Senior High Boys sang three outstanding numbers. After them came the Junior High Girls, singing 'Charming Chloe' and a Brahms' Lullaby.

The Junior High String Quartet evoked an enthusiastic response from both audiences and critics. The Senior High Orchestra played three numbers—one, 'Syncopated Clock' by Leroy Anderson was especially popular with the audiences.

Many marvelled at the Senior High Girls' ability to change moods from the serious "Ballad of Trees and the Master" to the joyous "The Year's at the Spring".

All the choirs and the orchestras joined to present the last three items, 'I Vow To Thee, My Country', 'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes', and a four-part piece with orchestra, 'Lord, Who Hast Made Us For Thine Own'.

Churchill students may well be proud of the fine student musicians who took part in this second concert. Miss Cruikshank and Miss Port together did a fine job of producing an excellent musical programme.

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SENIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Brenda Marshall, Miss Port, Phil Harris, Grant Humphreys, Betty Scott, Roberto Parker. **Second Row:** Lloyd Day, Annis Kozub, Barbara Black, Elaine Shelford, Cyd Penny, Steve Pokolinski, Ron Thorsteinson, Brian Sanderson, Bob Noble, Margaret Baker, Karin Kozub, Wilma Coddington, Phyllis Wedding. **Front Row:** Beatrice Payne, Judy Marshall, Marianne Patchell, Jim Lorimer, Diane Klewchuk, Janice Kimball.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Under the baton of Miss Frances Port, Churchill's Senior Orchestra has again upheld the high instrumental music standards of our school. They twenty-five musicians accompanied the singing in the Memorial Day service. The night of the school team, sweet strains of music were heard resounding through the halls. Throngs of music lovers were entertained in Room 32 by the orchestras and the bands of the schools.

At the festival, the orchestra won the Archbishop Machray Shield for their fine performance of "Syncopated Clock" and the third movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The string section of the orchestra won the Sir Augustus Nanton Shield for Senior High String Orchestras.

On April 2, the orchestra performed before the Riverview-Ashland Home and School Association as a demonstration of instrumental music in public schools.

CONCERT BAND

At the end of its second year of operation, Churchill's Concert Band has grown, in both numbers and variety of instruments. At the end of this year, there were twenty members actively taking part in the band. This year, two flutes and two French horns were added to an expanded group of clarinets, trum-

pets, trombones, basses, saxophones, baritones, and drums.

Under the direction of Miss Port, the band made up in musicianship what it lacked in instrumentation at the Musical Festival. In fact, Churchill's Concert Band came within one mark of a much better-known high school band in the festival.

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Back Row: Miss Port, Margaret Searle, John Beaufoy, Karen Ann Doern. **Second Row:** Margaret Killen, Mary Downing, Gordon Courage, Pat Kimball, Helen Scott, Petrusia Kozub, Andy Pokolinski, Rowly Lorimer, Julie Mark, Pearl Pinder. **First Row:** Phyllis Wedding, Doreen Cooper, Mary Payne, Nadia Kostyshyn, Mary Marshall, Sandra Millen. **Missing:** Roddy Scoble, Fred Keeley.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

The Junior High Orchestra is composed of approximately twenty grades seven, eight, and nine students. At 12:30 Tuesdays, sweet refrains may be heard coming from Room 32 as the young musicians practice under the direction of Miss Port. The instruments range from violins, violas, and cellos to a French horn, trumpet, saxophone as well as piano.

The Junior Orchestra made an outstanding showing in the Festival this year. For giving a superb performance and receiving a total of 167 marks for "O Mary, Soft in Feature" and "Ballad of Shepherdesses and Hunters," they won the Dr. John M. King Shield.

The Junior String Orchestra consisting of the

string section of the main Junior Orchestra won the Dawson Richardson Shield with a total of 169 marks for "Allegro in B flat" by Mozart and "Minuet from Symphony No. 3" by Schubert.

This year's Junior Orchestra is proud to have a string quartette composed of Phyllis Wedding on first violin, Rod Scoble on second violin, Helen Scott on viola, and Mary Payne on cello. This group also did very well in the Festival for their performance of "Minuet by Mr. Stanley" and "Bouree."

Miss Port deserves a great deal of credit for her splendid work with this Orchestra. The 1957-58 season has been a very successful one for these young musicians.

CONCERT BAND

Back Row: Roberta Parker, Grant Humphreys, Phil Harris, Betty Scott. **Front Row:** Steve Pokolinski, Ron Thorsteinson, Rowly Lorimer, Brian Sanderson, Bob Noble, Andy Pokolinski, Jim Lorimer.

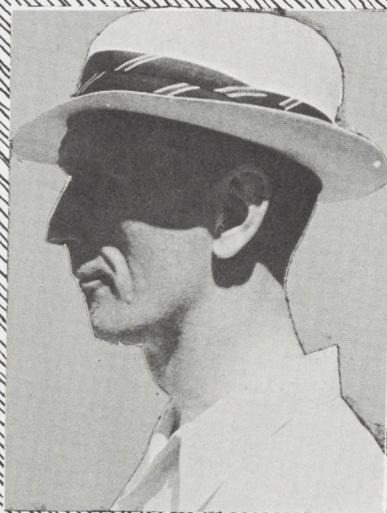




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President's Message

The two-year-old has now become three. Churchill High is beginning to mature. It is taking on more dignity. It can hold its head high among the High Schools of the city. This remarkable progress is a credit to our teachers and to the student body as a whole, who have lived and worked for Churchill High this past three years.

The Student Council has played no small part in Churchill High's progress. Many things that go into the thing called "school spirit" are hard to define, but the Council, all thirty-seven members elected to it, has played its part in building for Churchill High School.

The newspaper, the Churchillite, so capably handled by its editorial committee, has helped us speak with one voice. The Christmas hamper project, the Allied Youth Organization, the dance band, the Inter-High

Variety Concert, and the Careers' days have all been sponsored by the Student Council. At the year's end, the Council sponsored the reception and dance for the graduates. All through the year this planning went on continually from one event to the next. Much time and energy on the part of the staff and the students went into this planning.

The Student Council is grateful to Mr. Scurfield, Mr. Madder, and the staff for the help and support we have received throughout the year. The friendly guidance has contributed greatly to the success of Student Council activities.

To the members of the Council go my sincere thanks for the co-operation I have received during the year. To the student body as a whole I am deeply grateful for the honor and privilege of having been your President.

MARGARET MUIRHEAD.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Brian Price, Bob Kavanaugh, Garry Cross, Wayne Morrison, Lionel Moore, Jim Lorimer, Gordon Cole, Bruce Doern, Brant Heywood, David Walker, Peter Simm. **Fourth Row:** Beatrice Payne, Marion Burton, Lynne Riley, Sally Hodges, Mary Anne Patchell, Veronica Gieren, Judy Chatterley, Roberta Smith, Sandra Halyk, Cheryl Thain, Carol Leighton. **Third Row:** John Liddle, Joe Jarmoc, Ricky Kidd, Bob Walker, Ken Katchaluk, Tom Jameson, Wayne Gallager, Ken Page, Phillip Murray, Jim McGregor. **Second Row:** Diane Storey, Kathy Brattston, Leslie Laidlaw, Brenda Baizley. **Front Row:** Janice Kimball (secretary), Margaret Ann Muirhead, (president), Brian Earl (vice-president).



SPORTS COUNCIL

Back Row: Ralph Erickson, Ingi Ingaldson, Gerry Smith, Doug Bradshaw, Brian Lunney, Ray Mott, Bob Carson, Bob Southam, Don Brewster, Terry Curran, Bruce Wright. **Second Row:** Doug Jackman, George Trafton, Elaine McLeod, Carol Hunter, Betty Ann Odgers, Judy McDiarmid, Kereen Newton, Judy Marshall, Donnmae Marr, Rae Cherry, Eldred Norton, Melvin Williams, Walter Monson. **First Row:** Victor Gerbasi, Helen Kuzniakowski, Judy Ibbott, Joyce Clarkson, Diane Draffin, Josephine Fuller, Delores Wionzek, Mary Scarfe, Marilyn Pearson, Don Wotherspoon. **Front Row:** John Hodges, Norma Ould.

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NEWSPAPER STAFF

Back Row: Bob Kavanagh, Don Swanson. **Front Row:** Sandra Adams, Jim Lorimer (editor-in-chief), Ricky Kidd, Walter Kimpton.



JUNIOR HIGH STAFF

Back Row: Rowly Lorimer, Don Brewster, Duncan Anderson. **Front Row:** Arlene Pinfold, Bob Kavanagh (editor-in-chief), Betty Anne Odgers.

THE CHURCHILLITE

This year, for the first time, Churchill had a school newspaper, the Churchillite. Formed by an editorial board consisting of Sandra Adams, Ricky Kidd, Walter Kimpton, and Jim Lorimer, the newspaper began publishing in October and was issued by subscription every two weeks throughout the school year. Each edition contained news of school events, a sports section, an editorial, two columns, and a Junior High section. The sports section, written by Don Swanson, kept each student up to date on the doings of Churchill's teams. The editorials, always a source of controversy, were noted for their criticisms, although

the criticisms were always constructive. The two columns, "Through the Swinging Doors" by I. M. Dizzy (Walter Kimpton) and "What I've Heard" by Eve Stropper (Jim Lorimer), provided tid-bits of information on school activities and sometimes attempts at humour. The Junior High Section, started in January, contained news of the school's sevens, eights, and nines written by the Junior High students themselves. In charge of this department was Bob Kavanagh. By thus "helping to create a well-informed student body" as was stated in the first issue as the aim of the Churchillite, a unique contribution to our school was made by the first volume of our school newspaper.



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

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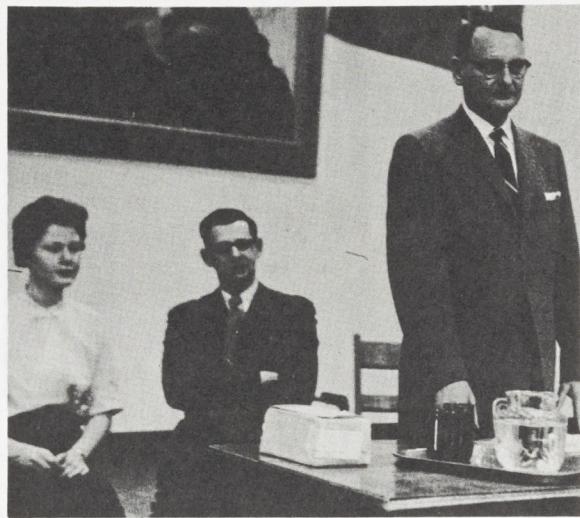


PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Beatrice Payne, Marilyn Rain, Roberta Parker, Joan Potter. **Missing:** Lionel Moore.

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CAREER ASSEMBLIES



Seven career assemblies were held for Senior High students at Churchill in 1957-58. The first assembly, for all those in Grade Eleven and Grade Twelve, was to discuss the problem of who should go to university, why, how, and when. What the University of Manitoba has to offer was also discussed by the speaker, Professor G. W. Broderson, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Manitoba. The second assembly, for all Senior High students, was on the subject of employment in the Canadian Civil Service. The speaker, Mr. McSkimmings, outlined the opportunities, advantages, and future in the Canadian Civil Service. Mr. McSkimmings is pictured opposite this write-up as he spoke to Churchill students. Miss Janzen, Supervisor of Home Economics for the Department of Education, came to speak to the Senior High girls. She brought with her a film on careers in Home Economics and answered the girls' questions about this profession. Speakers from the Air Force and the Army also came to speak to boys interested in careers in Canada's Armed Forces. The sixth assembly was for Senior High boys interested in entering a trade. The system of apprenticeship, journeyman, and master was explained to them by Mr. Hurd and the advantages of a career in the skilled trades were outlined. The seventh assembly was for boys interested in banking as a career. Together, these seven assemblies helped to give Churchill students a better idea of possible vocations for them when they finish high school.

School Tea

On Wednesday, November 27th, during the afternoon and evening, our annual tea was held. The auditorium was tastefully decorated around a Christmas theme by students in co-operation with Miss Evans and Mr. Cramer. The mothers of the class presidents were the pourers and the students, assisted by the teachers and various mothers, looked after the serving. Visitors to the school met the teachers and

saw displays of the students' work. There was also a hobby display in the library.

In the evening the orchestras and bands entertained in the music room. Nearly nine hundred and sixty dollars was realized from the sale of tickets and the silver collection. This money was to be used for different student activities, such as athletics, music, and additions to the library.

Remembrance Day

On the morning of November 11th, some eleven hundred students gathered together in the auditorium to pay tribute to the Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in the two World Wars. Rev. S. H. Searle, of Rosedale United Church, opened the service with the Invocation and the Lord's Prayer. This was followed by Mr. Scurfield's remarks and a passage from the Bible, "The Souls of the Righteous," read by John Hodges.

Rev. Searle served as chaplain in the Second World War. Drawing upon his experiences in an operational flying station, Rev. Searle centred his talk on the theme that we can fulfil our role in a democratic society only as we "subordinate our self-interest to the good of mankind."

Lloyd Day, Brian Earl, and Bill Montgomery represented the Navy, Army and Air Force in the Guard of Honor. The one-minute silence, terminated with the choir's singing of the Danish Three-Fold Amen, marked the end of a truly impressive Memorial Day Service.



Editorial



BEATRICE PAYNE



JIM LORIMER

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF



JIM CLARK



BARBARA BLACK

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Our dedicating of this edition of The Victory to our staff advisors, Mr. Reevan Cramer and Mr. N. B. Belton, has been done to draw to your attention the large contribution made by these gentlemen to this book, and to thank them for it. To measure their contribution in man-hours of work, in dollars of revenue brought in, is not our purpose, for it is not this type of contribution which they make. What it is that they do, and we value so much, is to give us the benefit of their experience. Their advice has made it possible for us to accomplish the many difficult and challenging tasks found in the production of a year-book in the most efficient manner possible. For this we are grateful, and we dedicate this book to our staff advisors in order that others shall appreciate their contribution.



Throughout the preparation of this yearbook, we have tried to keep one idea foremost in our minds. That idea was to tell the story of Churchill High School during 1957-1958—the story of both the people and the events, but with an emphasis on the people. Our hope is that upon seeing this edition of The Victory,

each Churchill student will be able to say, "This is my story." He will say this because, by leafing through the pages of this book, he will find a record of his activities and achievements during the 1957-1958 school year. We hope that this personal story will create a warm and permanent place for this edition of The Victory in the hearts of all Churchill students.



It is not the Editors-in-Chief who create a book such as The Victory. We can only improve and refine such material as is produced by our staff. We believe that a yearbook is as good as its staff and that, if this edition of The Victory is as good as we hope it is, all credits should go to ours. Those whose pictures are on the page opposite have done their work well, willingly, and on time. They have created this book, and it is to them that all credit for it should go. We sincerely hope that every student of Churchill High School will recognize and appreciate the work done by our yearbook staff to create for them this edition of The Victory.

BEATRICE PAYNE.
JIM LORIMER.

Yearbook Staff



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ACTIVITIES AND MUSIC

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SPORTS

Back Row: Beth Skinner, Gerry Parkhurst, Bruce Doern, Marilyn Forrest. **Front Row:** Linda Earl (assistant editor), Norma Ould (editor).

Specialized Agencies

FROLIC COMMITTEE

The Frolic Committee, this year consisting of one elected representative from each room had an excellent year. It was divided into two groups, the Junior High section headed by Barrie Gray and the Senior High section headed by Kathie Brattston. A very fine job was done in planning all of Churchill's social affairs.

Among some of the very successful dances was the Senior Turnabout Trot. The Gems, a talented vocal group, appeared at this dance. Later in the year there was a Junior Turnabout which was equally enjoyable. The dance band made successful appearances at most of the dances. With the basketball season underway two basketball dances were held, the first hosting Daniel Mac and the second Tec-Voc.

All in all, thanks to the Frolic Committee and to the teachers who so willingly gave up a Friday night to chaperone, Churchill's social year 1957-58 was a great success.



FROLIC COMMITTEE

Back Row: Barry Raeside, John Kemp, Bob Houston, Len Shotak, Jerry Wuirch, Barrie Gray, Brian Bell.
Second Row: Sue Blacker, Audrey Nickel, Mary-Jo Smith, Jeanette Wilde, Barbara Campbell, Jackie Cook, Heather Green, Jennifer Bell. **Front Row:** John Stringham, David Brattston, Kathy Brattston (chairman) Judy Erickson, Sandra Earl. **Missing:** Wayne Brueckner.



Above are winners of the jive contest, Mark Allen and Linda Scott, at the Junior High Turnabout Trot. At the left the Gems are pictured entertaining at the Senior High Turnabout Dance.



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FRENCH CLUB

Under the able leadership of Miss Loutil and President Ricky Kidd, the French Club had an excellent year. Room 5 was the scene of many entertaining and educational programs on Mondays from three-thirty until four-thirty. The group was divided into four smaller groups, which were responsible for the programs each week. Many hilarious skits and games resulted. Highlights of the year were the fine addresses given by Mr. C. Mueller, Inspector of Schools, and Madame B. Ragot.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleading squad, coached by Miss Durham and Norma Ould, was made up of nine regulars and two spares. The girls could be seen practising their ten cheers in the upper hall every Monday and Wednesday until the end of the basketball season. In 1957-58 red socks and gloves were added to the uniform of white sweaters and blue pleated skirts. Under the leadership of Kathie Brattston, the cheerleaders did a wonderful job of leading the cheers for the Senior High boys' basketball team at their games.



DRAMA CLUB

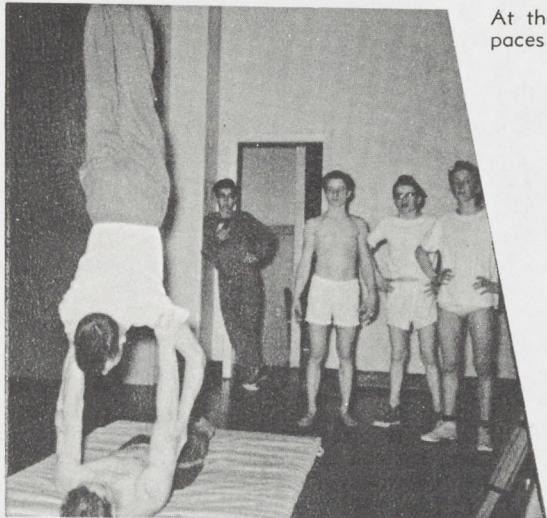
From its organization in the fall by Mr. Loewen, Churchill's Drama Club progressed rapidly. From that first afternoon in late October when forty would-be actors and actresses met in Room 25 and elected Norma Ould as their president, enthusiasm and hard work on the part of the executive and members brought satisfying results.

In November, Mrs. Chappell, drama chairman for the Home and School Federation, gave the club an inspiring and enlightening talk on her experiences with teen-age drama groups in Saskatchewan and her plans for a "Teen-Age Play Parade" to be held in March. Consequently a drama, "The High Window," was entered in the competition. Special thanks go to Mr. Loewen, Miss Evans, and Mr. Longfield for direction and props.

As well as reading through various plays, three of the Drama Club's members, Deanna Nichol, Norma Ould, and Rose Marie Corda, presented a comical skit for the Allied Youth Concert in February. All in all Churchill's first attempt at a Drama Club proved very successful.



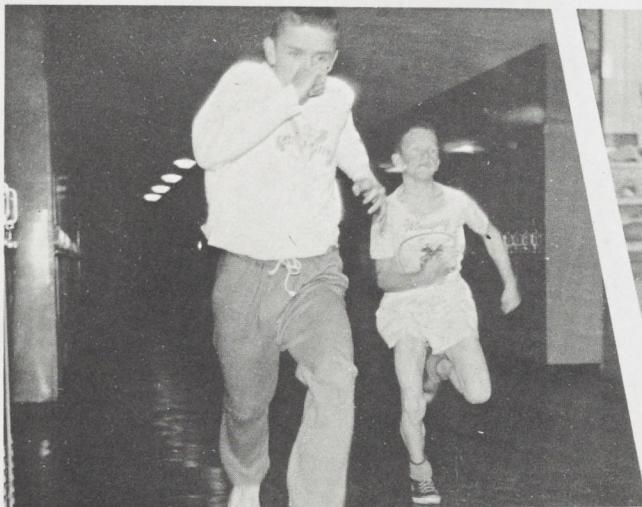
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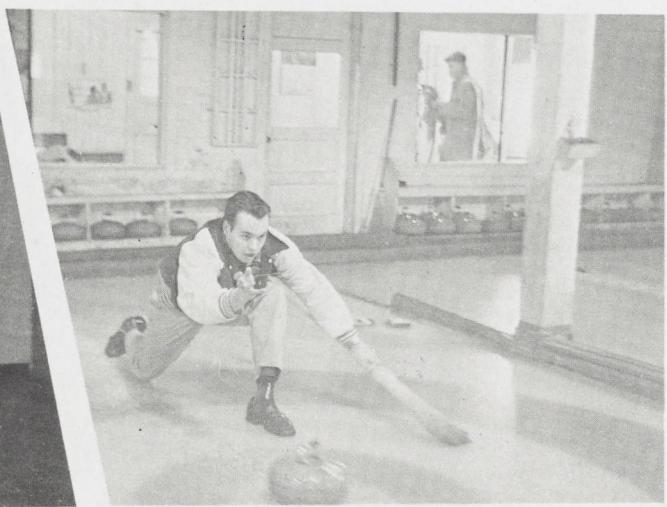
At the left the TUMBLING CLUB go through their paces under the direction of Mike Merritt.

CURLING CLUB

Churchill Curling Club, which this year, for the first time, included girls, made use of both Fort Rouge and Eaton's rinks for their curling each Monday. The championship was decided early in April. In the semi-finals Phil Wake beat Win Tucker and Bob Jagger edged out Don Baizley. In the finals Bob Jagger and his rink consisting of Bob Jagger, skip, Dave Kidd, third, and Brant Heywood, second-lead beat Wake to become Churchill champions for 1957-1958.

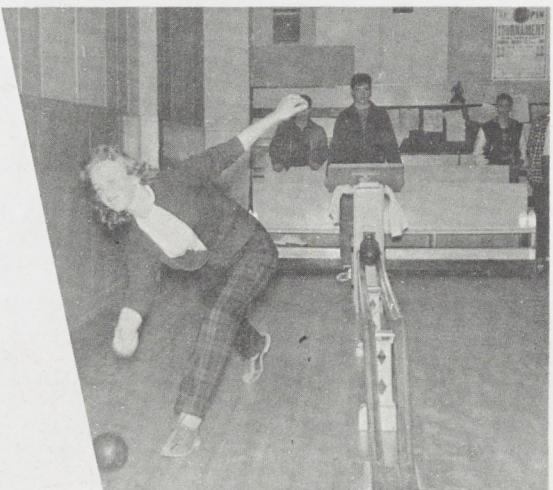


Above, members of the TRACK CLUB are busily practising for Field Day.



BOWLING

The Kit Kat Bowling League had another successful year. Holders of the high averages were John Hodges with 185 and Shirley Heywood with 162. Carol Hunter bowled the girls' high single with 277; Rose Corda bowled the girls' high double with 471. Stan Corda had the boys' high single with 343 and Murray McKay had the boys' high double with 463. Gibson's team bowled the high single with 1039 and Earl's team bowled the high double with 1896. In the roll-offs, "Rose's Runts" won.

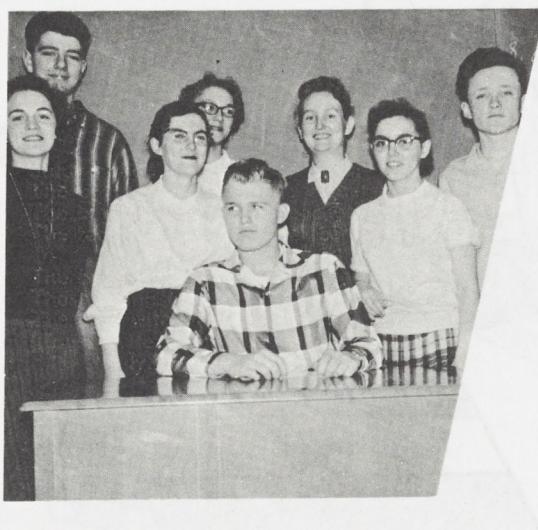
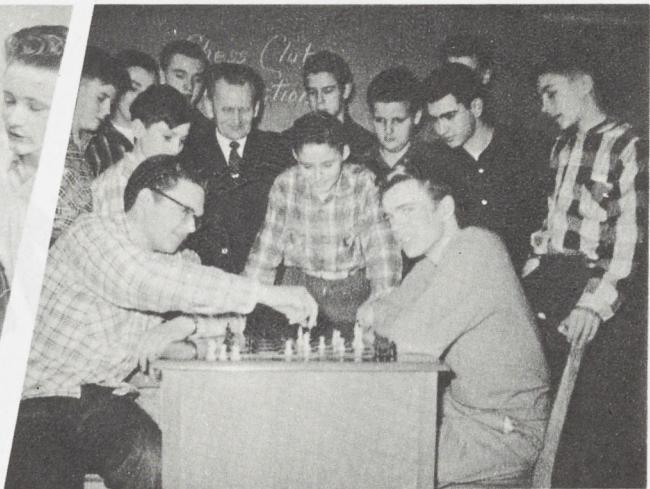
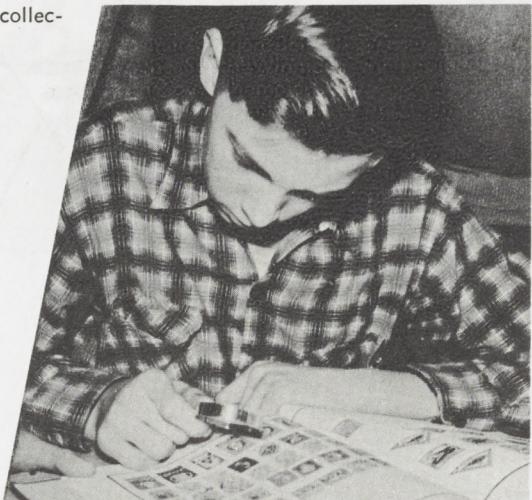


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At the right, the STAMP CLUB examines a collection at one of their meetings.

HISTORICAL CHAPTERS

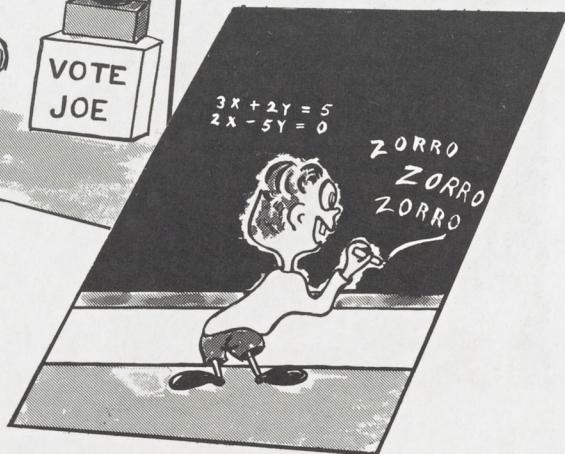
This year, historical chapters were formed in Rooms 11, 3, 22, 12 and 30. The biggest project of the organization was the historical exhibition, which included statues of John A. Macdonald and Joseph Howe, articles pertaining to Manitoba history and Canadian Indian history belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, a model sailing ship from the Cutty Sark Club, two 1885 militia uniforms, and numerous other items. Four Grade Eleven students made a display for the Manitoba Historical Society, Junior Chapters, at the teacher's convention. The senior chapters also corresponded with the government in an attempt to have the government take over Lower Fort Garry. At the left is a photo from the historical exhibit.



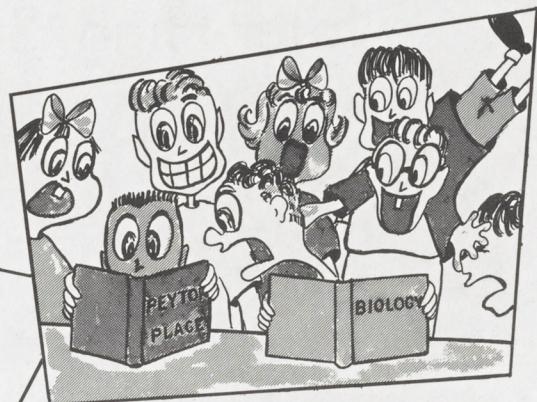
THE CHESS CLUB is pictured above with almost all members greatly engrossed in a game.

ALLIED YOUTH ACTIVITIES

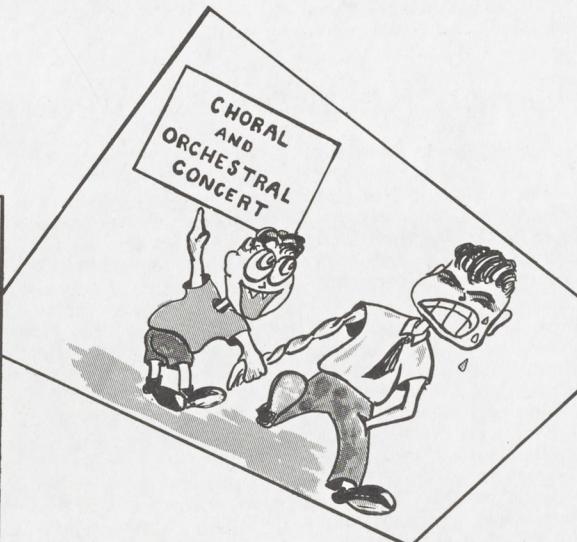
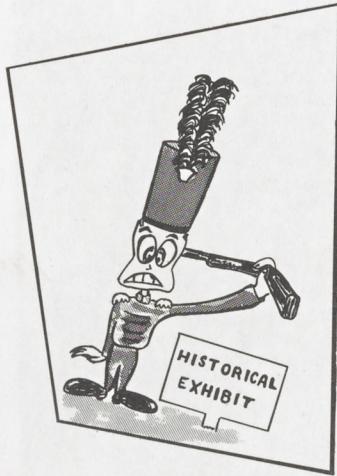
Churchill's Allied Youth organization, formed in the fall, is the only Allied Youth Post in Western Canada. The purposes of the club are to inform young people about the problems of alcohol and to provide an organization through which teen-agers may participate in group activities. With guidance from its staff advisers, Mr. Loewen, the Churchill A-Y Post and its executive consisting of Brian Earl, president, Sandra Adams, vice-president, Marilyn Forrest, secretary, Bruce Doern, treasurer, and Bob Walker, head of the membership committee organized several talks for members during the year on the problems of alcohol in our society. Also as social activities, the club organized such things as a tour of CBWT studios. The main project of the club was a variety concert for the patients in the Princess Elizabeth Hospital. Held in February, the concert was a great success.



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Inter-High Student Activities



JUNIOR RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

Arlene Klippenstein, Johanne Morrison, Sharalyn Clark.

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross had an excellent year with 100% membership throughout the school. Under the leadership of Johanne Morrison, chairman, Sharalyn Clark, secretary, Mr. Belton, teacher sponsor, and the representatives from each room, several worthy projects were carried out. Stamps were donated several times from Churchill. These stamps are packaged and then sold to dealers with the Junior Red Cross getting the profits. Students from rooms seven and thirty-one looked after the cloakroom at the tea and the dances with proceeds going to the Red Cross. Several candy sales were also held.

Early in the fall, Sharalyn Clark, one of the two girls who attended the Junior Red Cross Training Centre at the University of Manitoba last summer, told the junior high students about her experiences. At this centre there were films and classes dealing with the various aspects of the work of the Junior Red Cross. Classes in public-speaking, first aid, and home-nursing were also held. Both Sharalyn and the other delegate, Arlene Klippenstein, had a wonderful time. Sharalyn summed up the Training Centre with these words. "We all enjoyed ourselves immensely but the most wonderful part of our visit to the University was the air of fellowship that existed among the delegates.

U.N. Seminar

For the past five years, in the early part of July, a United Nations Seminar has been held at the University of Manitoba for selected high school students from Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. The purpose of this Seminar is to inform the high school students, who will be the leaders of tomorrow. The United Nations Association in Canada believes that in this way the world of tomorrow will understand and support the work of the United Nations.

Margaret Muirhead and Jim Lorimer were last year's delegates from Churchill. Their expenses were paid by the school. At the five-day conference, these two Churchill students heard lectures on the work of various departments of the United Nations, saw films issued by the United Nations, and made many

new friends. After the Seminar, each student who attended was requested to write a twenty-five hundred word essay on the subject: Have Events of the Past Twelve Years Confirmed or Disproved Your Belief that the United Nations Is Necessary for World Peace?

Jim Lorimer summed up the Seminar with these words: "Most of the material presented to the students at the Seminar could have been obtained simply by reading the right book. However, the manner in which the material was presented at the Seminar made it much more interesting and challenging to the individual. Not only was the material presented in an interesting and informal manner, but the whole attitude of the Seminar was one of fun as well as education."

Human Relations Conference

The Second Annual Conference in Human Relations sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews was held on Saturday, March 1, at Tec-Voc High School. Churchill's representatives on the planning committee this year were Judy Marshall and Trevor Odgers. Brenda Marshall, a delegate from Churchill last year, was one of the three co-chairmen for the conference this year.

The day started off with an inspiring address by Mr. Duff Roblin. In his address Mr. Roblin stated the importance that every person and group has in making democracy work. He suggested that Brotherhood meant more than just tolerating each other; it meant developing understanding and affection for each other. Then the delegates divided into eight workshops to discuss such questions as "Race Relations," "What is Democracy and How Do We Preserve It?" and "The Students' Role in Home and Family." These discussion groups were excellent and resulted in many heated arguments. Each of the delegates gained a broader understanding of our duty in our home, our community, and in the democracy

in which we live. After the discussions, a delicious lunch was served in the Tec-Voc cafeteria.

The afternoon session commenced with further discussion in the workshops after which summaries of each workshop were given. The session closed with a panel comprising of Marge Gushe of Sisler, and Bill Stewart and Hartley Klippenstein of Gordon Bell discussing the topic "Should Education Give Less Emphasis to the Liberal Arts Than to Scientific Training?" Although no definite conclusion was reached in this informal panel, varied opinions from the panel members as well as from all the delegates were heard.

In the evening a conference dance was held in Convocation Hall of United College. Jack Shapiro's orchestra provided music for dancing and entertainment was supplied by the Starlites, a vocal group from Sisler. Although the attendance was a little disappointing, all the delegates to this second conference had a wonderful time making new friends, discussing controversial topics and actually practising "Brotherhood."

Inter-High Student Activities

MUNA

This year, for the second time, Churchill took part in the annual Model United Nations Assembly. Our participation this year was two-fold. First, Elaine Shelford and Bob Walker represented Japan; secondly, Joe Vermeulen acted as discussion leader for the Afro-Asian block.

MUNA was held in Daniel Mac, for two days during the Easter holidays. The topics which were on the agenda this year and which were discussed, at times extremely hotly, included the Algerian situation, recognition of Communist China, the Hungarian situation, the Eisenhower Doctrine, U.S. contributions and the banning of nuclear bombs. This last resolution was particularly important to Elaine and Bob as it was they who proposed it on behalf of Japan.

The delegates representing the various countries came from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, proving indeed that MUNA is one of the biggest and best events in the high school year.



Band Clinic

The second annual Band Clinic for Junior and Senior High school students was held this year by the Winnipeg School Board Music Department at Tec-Voc High School Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the 1958 Easter holidays. To the clinic went three hundred students, seven of whom were from Churchill. Our representatives were Andy Pokolinski, Fred Keely, Rowly Lorimer, Margaret Baker, Tom Watt, Bill Cruse, Brian Sanderson and Marianne Patchell.

Thursday night various school bands played and were adjudicated by Mr. Eric Wild. For the next

two days, the three bands of the clinic practised separately, each under the direction of a capable conductor. On Saturday night, a final concert was held in Tec-Voc Auditorium.

The students attending the clinic from Churchill felt that it had been of great benefit to them. Playing with other students and under new directors had broadened their musical knowledge and experience, and they were able to make many new acquaintances at the clinic.

Inter-High Council

Representing Churchill on the Inter-High Council during 1957-58 were our president, Margaret Muirhead, and our vice-president, Brian Earl. The following is a history of this organization:

From a meeting of the Extension Committee of the University of Manitoba on October 24, 1949, came a suggestion that a president's forum or conference group be formed to discuss the problems of student government and to encourage co-operation between the high schools. On November 7 of that year, representatives from Gordon Bell, Glenlawn, Daniel MacIntyre, Isaac Newton, and Norwood met under the Extension Committee to discuss organization of a President's Forum. A delegation of three representatives was organized to meet with the Board of Principals to obtain official blessing.

On February 13, 1950, the Inter-High Congress was officially recognized by the Board of Principals. Also, on a vote taken at the next meeting, the Uni-

versity was excluded from the Congress. At the end of 1950, the Congress was composed of representatives from eight high schools. In the following year, 1951, the Congress was again formed and sponsored its Curling Bonspiel and its '51 Spring Prom. In the same year, its name was changed to the Inter-High Council. By the end of its third year, there were representatives from thirteen different high schools in the Council.

This year, nineteen high schools were represented in the Council. In 1958, the Council sponsored an Inter-High Variety Concert, which played to packed houses each night of its three-performance run. The Council held in May of 1958, an Inter-High Hop. All the proceeds from both these events went to charity. The Inter-High Council has come far since 1949, and is continuing to grow in importance in Greater Winnipeg by creating better relations among the high schools of the area.



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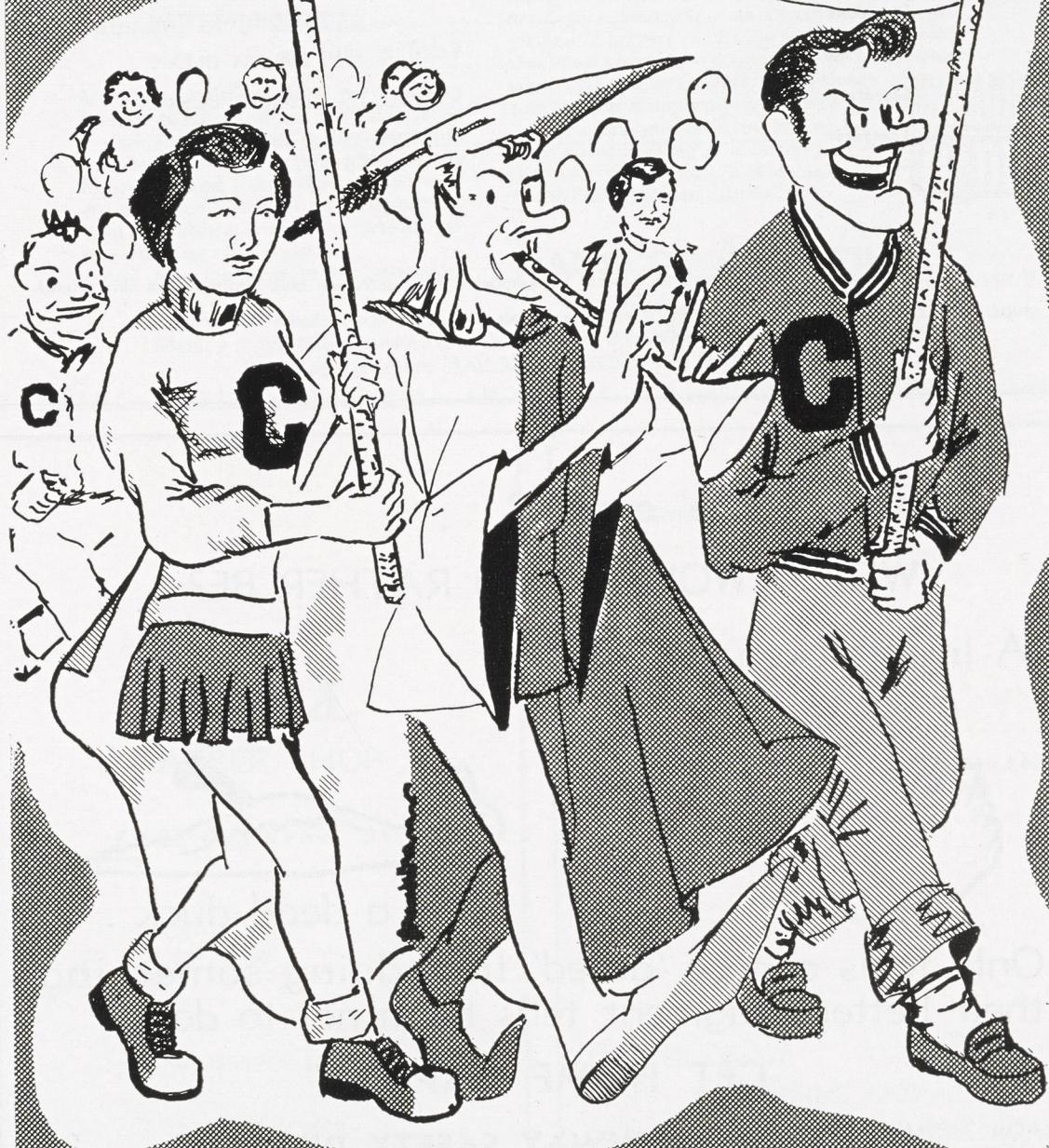
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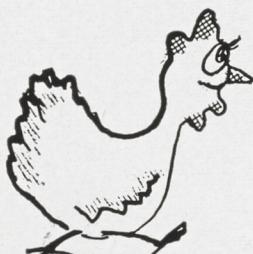
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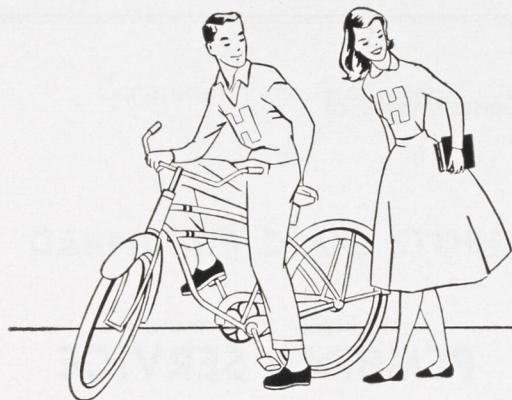
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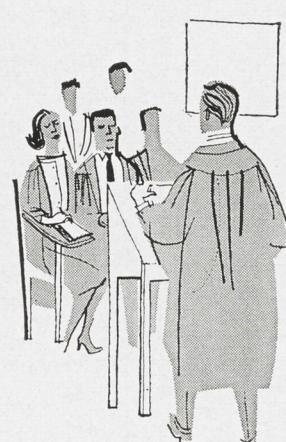
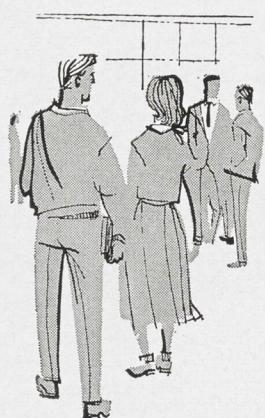
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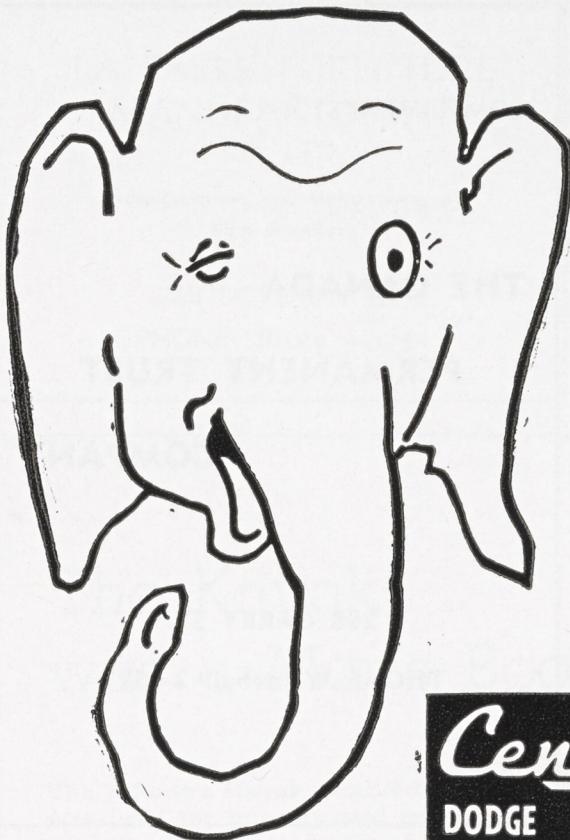
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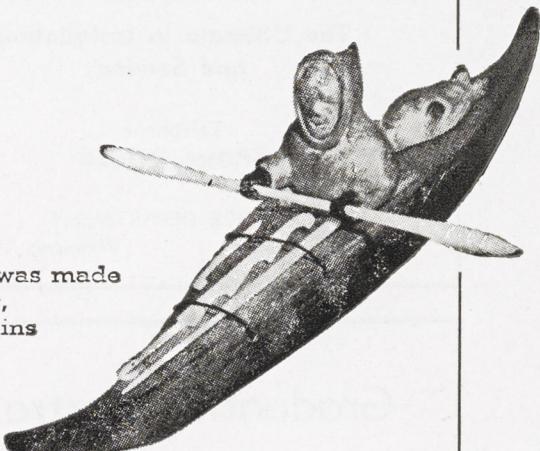
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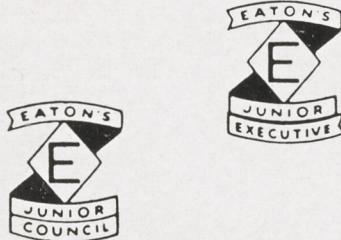
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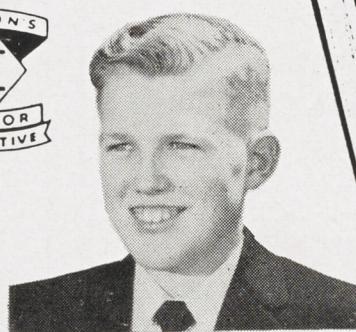
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